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Current Events Interpreted

A Man and A Poem

On hearing the pathetic news about Edwin Markham, adjudged, at 84, to be no longer capable of "memory and understanding," many Californians recalled that this great poet first began writing when he was a boy herding sheep and cattle on his mother's ranch on the coast mountains of California. Since the news came in the very week of the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, many recalled also the inspired words of Markham's poem about the martyred President. "When the Norn Mother saw the Whirlwind Hour—Greatening and darkening as it hurried on,—She left the Heaven of Heroes and came down—To make a man to meet the mortal need.—She took the tried clay of the common road—Clay warm yet with the genial heat of earth,—Dashed through it all a strain of prophecy,—Tempered the heap with thrill of human tears,—Then mixed a laughter with the serious stuff.—Into the shape she breathed a flame to light—That tender, tragic, ever-changing face;—There is more, and it is all as beautiful.

What America Needs

More than 700 school supervisors from every section of California met in San Francisco this month and heard a lot about new-fangled teaching methods. But the keynote address, in outlining how our schools may make better men of the citizens of tomorrow, dealt with no ultra-modern ideas. It called for a return to fundamentals. "Unless we build ideals of honesty, love and respect for truth," said the keynote speaker, "and unless there is a sense of responsibility and respect for law, no system of justice can effectually operate." Were these ideals more deeply rooted today, a good part of our troubles would vanish. There would be less industrial strife. There would be no kidnappings and no lynchings. There would be no loud little groups crying "frame-up" when our courts made just convictions, as in the Modesto dynamiting case and other recent instances. There would be no bitter attacks of class on class, no followers for preachers of cure-all schemes and foreign "isms." Plainly, What America needs more than anything else these days are "ideals of honesty, love and respect for truth—a sense of responsibility and respect for law."

What Might Have Been

One shudders to think what the auto strike, now so fortunately ended, might have been if it had dragged on for many more weeks. The direct possibility of more serious violence and bloodshed was not all that loomed. Nor was a crippled auto industry all. Great supply industries would have been forced to slow up operations and abandon their 1937 plans for expansion. The consequences would have reduced national buying power, affecting every department of business from the machine tool maker to the corner grocery. Had the deadlock dragged into April, the direct loss would have been half a billion dollars, and the total direct and indirect cost some \$3,000,000. Experts agree that such a loss would have sapped the momentum out of the whole recovery movement.

How Much Is Enough?

When common sense, an attitude of cooperation and a spirit of compromise entered the auto strike picture and brought settlement, it was a signal for everyone to rejoice, and really mean it. But there are still, of course, plenty of worries for the nation in the labor-capital problem. One that looms is this. At what point will labor or capital be satisfied with what they are getting, and who is to say when one or another or both justly should be satisfied? In some of the mills and plants in the south, where child labor is used and pay is rock bottom, obviously capital is taking much more than it should be satisfied with. On the other hand, there is the present "demand" for a 20 per cent wage

Untimely Passing Of Earl C. Young Blow to Friends

The many friends of Earl C. Young and family were shocked to learn of his brief illness and death, from pneumonia, Tuesday, at Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Mr. Young, who was just in the prime of life, was assistant sales manager for the California Prune and Apricot Growers association, and it was business for the association which had taken him to Canada a short time ago.

His wife, Mrs. Virginia C. Young, who had been summoned, was en route when he passed away, and delayed by heavy snows she will not reach there before tomorrow or Saturday.

She will return with the body and funeral arrangements will be made then.

Mr. Young was born at Eureka, and came to this valley in 1922, establishing his home in the Cambrian district, where the family still resides. He was a veteran of the World war, having served with the 91st division.

Besides his wife, surviving relatives are two children, Robert, 13, and Barbara, ten; four brothers, B. N. Young of Los Gatos, Drs. Frank W. and Chester I. Young of San Francisco and Elmer Young of Oregon; two sisters, Mrs. Clark Hobart of San Francisco, and Mrs. Leila Petch of Pasadena.

Pundita "Cruise" Takes Members To Bay of Naples

Members of Pundita Circle who gathered at the home of Mrs. L. J. Carboni yesterday travelled by imagination and narration to a number of the beautiful and historic spots of Italy.

Mrs. Carboni described the world famed charm of the Bay of Naples and the city, and among other interesting items, told of an Italian dinner served there. Mt. Vesuvius, the ruins of Pompeii and the Isle of Capri were visited before Miss Helah Laird conducted the party on to Rome. She mentioned the two main highways uniting the cities, and the party saw the wonders of St. Peter's cathedral, the old Coliseum, and then were given glimpses of modern Rome. One feature of the bygone days that is happily missing from the ancient capital is the street beggar. Mendicants formerly infested the streets but now they have disappeared.

The first guide again took over the tour, conducting the trip to the city of Genoa, an important sea port.

Mrs. M. E. Mumma, president, presided during the business meeting, at which time the club voted to pay \$5 to the national federation foundation fund.

Mrs. E. K. Clendening read the circle's constitution, and next meeting will read the by-laws.

Attractive bouquets of tritoma and acacia were used for decorations. The refreshments were in keeping with the country visited—olive sandwiches, an Italian cake, figs and candied orange peel. Mrs. Wendell Thomas, although unable to attend, had assisted with the refreshments.

boost by the highest paid class of workers in the country—the men who run the railroad trains. Last year they averaged some \$2000 a year. Office workers, school teachers, ministers and many farmers averaged considerably less. How much is enough? Both sides will have to be reasonable. If they're not, the government will be compelled to step in with compulsion, and that will be bad for everyone.

FUSS AND FEATHERS

What a time England is having over the coming coronation of the new king! What fuss and feathers! For months, apparently the populace has been ninking of little things, officials have been buzzing busily out over this or that technicality, etc. And the ultimate momentous occasion is still almost three months away!

THE LAST FORTRESS



Names Reception Committee for Old Settlers Day, 22nd

Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, of the First Congregational church, of Berkeley, will be the speaker of the day at Campbell's annual Old Settlers reunion.

Miss Maurine Thompson, talented singer of San Jose, has been engaged to sing a group of songs during the morning program which begins at 10 o'clock.

Chairman J. Ed Wiesendanger of the reception committee has selected the following early day residents as active and honorary members of his committee and he would be pleased to meet them all at the celebration February 22.

Messrs. and Mesdames J. E. Wiesendanger, A. C. Keesling, G. W. Page, Geo. Payne, B. O. Curry, H. G. Keesling, J. D. Blaine, J. B. Gard, C. L. Watson, H. C. Hutton, Marshall Ross, J. C. Ainsley, E. A. Barker, T. A. Cutting, F. H. Cutting, E. W. Preston, E. K. Clendening, A. B. Townsend, Charles Berry, E. C. Hurlburt, Earl Gard, John Strong, Frank Gardner, Will Finnemore, Wm. Woodbury, Geo. Speegle, Charles Treat, W. Coup-land, M. Bollinger, E. E. Weeks, N. A. Blake, W. T. Hobson.

Mesdames R. W. Kennedy, J. H. Campbell, C. W. Sutter, Anna Lloyd, Elizabeth Duncan, Anna Sawyer, Alice Hyde, Phoebe Payne Flora Crow, Ellen R. Smith, Lottie Miracle, Onie Putnam, Catherine Farley, Emily Duncan, Emma Rubell, Mary Brown, Laura Fellows.

Messrs. H. V. Archibald, W. C. Cutting, H. A. Tibbetts, Frank Mitchell.

The noon luncheon will be served at the cafeteria by ladies of the Congregational church under the direction of Mrs. S. N. Hedegard.

Federation to Meet In Union District Feb. 26

The Santa Clara County Federation of Women's clubs will meet Friday, Feb. 26, with the We and Our Neighbors club in their club house on Union avenue and Almaden roads.

The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock.

Prof. Wilbur B. Howes of the California Polytechnic school will speak at the afternoon session on shrubs and ornamental trees to beautify the home. All interested are cordially invited to hear him.

Reservations for the noon luncheon are to be made by Feb. 23. Mrs. R. H. Hyde will send in reservations for members of the Country Woman's club desiring to attend.

SEVERE FLU CASES

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nichols have been confined to the house for some time with severe case of flu. Mr. Nichols was out the first of the week, but Mrs. Nichols is still ill.

Kiwanians Hear About Real "Lure Of the Islands"

Hawaiian hula was on the air at Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday when Dr. Edwin Kilbourne, a former resident of the islands for 20 years, gave an interesting picture of serious and comical customs of the residents.

They are a generous, open-handed and courteous people, always anxious to please visitors.

The climate is very mild and humid, with the temperature ranging from 50 to 80 degrees.

He closed with the tribute paid the islands by Mark Twain, "the loveliest fleet of islands anchored in any ocean."

Hawaiian-born Ray Bishop, as chairman, whose relatives are beloved boosters there, came in for a few compliments by the speaker.

President Field announced that the winning basketball teams of the high school will be guests of the club at a 6:30 dinner March 9.

The club will also sponsor a kite-flying contest and furnish prizes to youngsters of Campbell, Cambrian and Moreland districts March 6. Kites must be home-made, according to John Paviso, in charge of the contest.

Vice President Russell Kennedy will be dope director next Tuesday when Harry Evans will tell of his experiences with the state narcotic squad.

Campbell Has New "Co-op"

Campbell Cooperative Drier association has been organized and has taken an option on the property between Central avenue and the S. P. tracks south of the Prune and Apricot association's plant No. 1. The work of wrecking the buildings and clearing the lot will be done during March, and building operations will be started soon after.

A two-unit modern dipping and dehydrating plant will be built with a capacity of 800 dry tons.

The tonnage for unit No. 1 was well over-subscribed and only 100 tons more are needed for Unit No. 2, when the sign-up will be closed.

The directors of the company are Joseph Chargin, chairman; E. K. Clendening, vice chairman; E. I. Hopkins, secretary-treasurer, H. S. Young and A. O. Le Fevre.

SPRING BENEFIT

The home of Mrs. Anthony Juras on Stevens Creek road will be the scene, March 9, of a 1:30 desert luncheon, a benefit for the Campbell high school P. T. A. "Spring" is the motif to be used.

The hostess will appreciate early reservations, and these may be phoned to any one of the committee in charge, Mrs. Juras, Mrs. V. Lewis, Mrs. Ira Grim, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. L. K. Wood, or Mrs. F. W. Larson.

Hoopsters Meet Mt. View Friday For Cage Honors

By Don Martin

Eyes of sport enthusiasts in this county will be watching the championship game between Campbell high and Mt. View high Friday evening. The 130 win over Fremont last week put them in second place in the league and if they succeed in defeating the Mt. View Eagles they will tie for the title. The unlimited teams are both undefeated and the championship will go to the winner.

One of the most exciting clashes in Campbell high basketball history was seen here Friday night when the 30's defeated the invaders from Fremont in an overtime contest. A bang-up first half ended with the Orchard City boys out in front 11-7. In the second half both teams clicked. Fremont hit the hoop point for point with Campbell, tied the score, and moved into a one-point lead. Campbell tied the score again and the game ended 19-19. An extra three-minute period was played to determine the winner. Sanford Hedegard made the point that won the game on a free throw. Forward David Farley made two more points with a long shot to give Campbell a substantial winning score of 22 to 19. Farley was high point man with 12, Hedegard next with 4, Du Bois tallied 3, and Abe Fuji, 1.

Sparked by their sharp-shooting center, Bud Bachman, the unlimiteds won 32 to 24. Campbell piled up an early lead and held a 7 point advantage at half time. Both teams kept up the same fast pace that they started with during the second period but the visitors didn't once threaten the locals' lead. The game was not as spectacular as the lightweight contest but it provided many thrills. Starring in the Campbell victory was Bud Bachman scoring 15 points; Tom Farley made 5, Frank Lovoi, 6; Kaleb Borg, 4, and John Bagoye, 2.

Mel De Selle to Close College Cage Career Next Week

Mel "Diesel" DeSelle, captain of the San Jose State college basketball team and one of the best lightweight stars ever developed in the Santa Clara Valley athletic league brings his college athletic career to a close when the Spartans clash with Humboldt State, Feb. 26-27, in a two game series.

Elected to the captaincy of the "Mighty Mites" in his third year of competition, Mel, a Coach Nordin product from Campbell high, is one of the two letter men of the 1937 team that is resting in fourth place in the Northern California Intercollegiate Basketball conference.

Despite four defeats that have entrenched the Spartans behind the three "big time" members of the loop—Santa Clara, St. Mary's and University of San Francisco—Coach Bill Hubbard's unit have been defeated by the narrowest of margins in three tilts, losing only to the Santa Clara Broncos by a big margin.

Innumerable changes that have shifted various members from one position to another have always found the former Campbellprester at his old forward berth.

Birthday Party For Mrs. Bennett

Mrs. J. H. Bennett was tendered a surprise party yesterday by over 50 members of the Congregational guild, the occasion being her birthday.

Assembling at the church the arrival of the group at the manse was a complete surprise.

A substantial valentine, the individual gifts of members, was presented to the guest of honor, who also received numerous bouquets of spring flowers.

Dainty refreshments, including an attractively decorated birthday cake, were served by the leaders and assistants.

J. M. TODD ADDRESSES LOCAL CLUB

J. M. Todd, chief of the bureau of rehabilitation for northern California gave one of the most informative and interesting discussions Monday for the members of the Country Woman's Club of the many which it has been their privilege to enjoy.

The speaker told of the Federal Rehabilitation act of 1920, by which national work was to be carried on in conjunction with the state agency.

Three factors enter into the eligibility of a person to obtain help from the bureau. He or she must be of employable age, of sound mind, and suffering a vocational handicap.

A physical disability is not always a vocational handicap.

The first thing necessary in some cases is "morale building," getting the individual to realize he can do something; second, the selection of a proper occupation by counsel; if possible basing the new occupation on previous experience.

The bureau now has about 2500 in training and there are many more applicants but funds are limited for the work. This bureau is a part of the State Department of Education, and not a charity.

A local branch of the bureau is conducted by Dr. Thomas at the San Jose high school.

Jimmie Rambo played two delightful piano numbers, a Chopin Waltz and Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song".

The high school girls string ensemble which includes Emily Bohnett, Margaret Tanner and Jewell Abbott, violins; Lois Bohnett, cello; Gladys Hughes, bass viol, and Edith Hughes, piano, closed the program with "Barcarole" and "Dance a l'Antique", and also played during the tea hour, when the committee which included Mrs. S. L. Selig, Mrs. A. D. Rice and Mrs. R. G. Archibald served dainty valentine refreshments. They had arranged attractive decorations of torch lilies with oregon grape and acacia, and bowls of Chinese lilies, and iris.

Mrs. L. E. Hendricks announced that L. R. Cody, agricultural commissioner will discuss "Pest Control" at the March 1 meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Norin asked for a vote of plans for "Men's Night" March 15, and at the request of the committee it was decided that each member and her escort pay 35 cent a plate for the dinner, which will be arranged by them. Reservations may be made any time up to Friday night, March 12.

Mrs. Anna James of the Cambrian school faculty was voted into membership in the club.

Mrs. R. H. Hyde, president, announced that owing to coming meetings, the nominating committee would be elected at the next meeting, to report April 26. At this date also any proposed changes in the constitution must be submitted.

Will Record Applause At Amat'r Show

Through the kindly efforts of F. A. Jacobson, President Archie Keesling of the chamber of commerce, has secured the Johns-Mansville applause recording machine for the amateur hour to be held in the evening of Old Settlers' day.

Two stars from Buddha's hour and two winners of last year's contest are among the score of amateur contestants.

"Cy Perkins of Indianny" will be master of ceremonies and plenty of laughs and thrills are promised.

APPENDICITIS

Miss Edith Hughes of the Campbell high school underwent an operation for appendicitis at O'Connor sanitarium this morning. Dr. Merrill reports the patient doing nicely.

ORNAMENTAL TREES

S. N. Hedegard is planting ornamental trees along the newly-plotted Sanford avenue in his tract west of Campbell.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

**General Motors Strike Ended, Both Sides Yielding—
Opposition to President's Supreme Court Plan
Increases—Great Plains Drouth Program.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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BOTH sides making concessions, the General Motors strike came to an end in what Governor Murphy of Michigan called "an enduring peace." Operations of the great corporation had been paralyzed for 43 days, and the losses to it in business and to workers in wages have been immense. Partly through the skillful efforts of James F. Dewey, veteran federal labor conciliator, John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., and other union leaders, and the officials of General Motors were persuaded to modify the defendant stands they had maintained through eight days of negotiations in Detroit, and the governor was enabled to announce the settlement. Under the terms of the agreement:

- 1—The corporation recognized the union as the collective bargaining agency for those employees belonging to the union.
- 2—The corporation and the union agreed to commence collective bargaining negotiations on February 16.
- 3—The union agreed to end the strike and evacuate all plants occupied by strikers.
- 4—The corporation promised to resume operations in all strike-bound or idle plants "as rapidly as possible."
- 5—All employees are to return to work without discrimination against strikers.

6—The union agreed that pending negotiations there will be no other strikes or interference with production.

7—During existence of the collective bargaining agreement contemplated, all opportunities to negotiate shall be exhausted before any other strike or production interference is attempted by the union.

8—After evacuation of plants the corporation agreed to dismiss the injunction proceedings started by the corporation against the union or any members in Flint, Mich.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, whose own efforts to end the strike were futile, was highly gratified by the settlement. She gave out a statement praising the leaders on both sides for their give and take spirit and complimenting Governor Murphy on his success. Probably considerable credit should be given President Roosevelt, who kept constantly in close touch with the situation and talked with the conferees by telephone from the White House.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S proposals for legislation that would permit him to pack the Supreme court have met with such widespread and determined opposition, even from many members of his own party, that it was suggested to him that he accept certain modifications. These include appointment of Supreme court justices only when those over seventy-five do not retire, and limitation of the number a President could thus appoint during his term to two. His plan as submitted to congress would enable him to name six new members of the court if the present six justices who are over seventy do not retire voluntarily.

Mr. Roosevelt announced to the correspondents that he was quite aware of the controversy he was confronting but would not back down on his demand for the legislation as outlined in his message. It is probable that the President can get his measure through the house without great trouble, but a hot fight against it is certain in the senate. So far the Republicans in congress haven't had much to say on the matter, for the Democratic opponents of the scheme are vociferous enough to suit the G. O. P. It is said there is a good chance that the senate judiciary committee, headed by Ashurst of Arizona, will report unfavorably on the measure in so far as the proposal for increasing the membership of the Supreme court is concerned. The other parts of the President's plan, designed to expedite the work of federal courts, do not meet with much opposition.

Probably the scheme will be separated into several bills; and indeed that already has been started, for Representative Summers of Texas, chairman of the house judiciary committee, introduced a bill providing for voluntary retirement for Supreme court justices with full pay at the age of seventy. This was passed quickly by a vote of 315 to 75.

CONCLUSIONS of the great plains drouth committee were laid before congress by President Roosevelt, the report being accompanied by a special message in which the President urged the development of a "new economy" in the vast area between the Alleghenies and the Rockies to save the region from the effects of future drouths. The

Views on President's Plan to Enlarge Supreme Court

Senator Byrnes—I'm for it. Senator Nye—I think the President has hit upon a most ingenious method of speeding up the work of our tribunals.

Senator Vandenberg—I am opposed to tampering with the Supreme court. Senator McAdoo—The President's message receives my unreserved commendation.

Senator Capper—I am certainly opposed to increasing the number of Supreme court judges for the purpose of allowing the executive during any one administration to control the decisions of the Supreme court.

Senator Hale—Should his recommendations be followed, I can see no hope of an independent Supreme court.

Senator Gerry—I'm definitely opposed to the President's proposal in regard to the Supreme court.

Senator Thomas—I think it is a timely and happy solution of a perplexing problem.

Representative Snell—This is pretty near the beginning of the end of everything.

Representative Fish—The message is political hypocrisy.

Speaker Bankhead—The plan for adding additional judges is a sound policy.

Senator King—I am unalterably opposed to it.

whole matter, said Mr. Roosevelt, dovetails into the proposed six year public works program.

The great plains committee suggested for the federal government:

1. A ten year program of additional investigations and surveys.
2. Continued acquisition of land in range areas with rehabilitation as the objective.
3. Measures to increase size of farms too small for efficient operation.
4. Development of water resources.
5. Resettlement within and without the region.
6. Compensation to local governments where federal land acquisition results in shrinkage of the local tax basis.
7. Control and eradication of insect pests.
8. Exploration of possibilities for developing other resources, such as vast lignite deposits to provide alternative occupation for some of the people in the area.

Similar action was suggested for states with the addition of suggestions for legislation to permit formation of county soil conservation districts, encouragement of co-operative grazing associations, revision of the taxing system to take account of land income and assistance to farmers in meeting water problems.

For local co-operation the committee suggested crop rotation, creation of feed and seed reserves against dry years, conservation of moisture, supplemental irrigation, fuller utilization of springs and wells, planting of trees and shrubs as windbreaks and flexible cropping plans to permit adaptation of each season's crop to the amount of moisture in the land.

BARCELONA, capital of the autonomous Spanish state of Catalonia, was bombarded by a Fascist warship, and the Catalan council of state immediately decreed a new mobilization to meet the threat of an insurgent attack. It also ordered the strengthening of fortifications and set up a superior defense council.

Following the capture of the important Mediterranean coast city of Malaga by General Franco's Fascist troops, a general clean up of loyalists there was started. Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, rebel commander in southern Spain, announced over the radio that more than 150 leaders and military officers of the government had been arrested and executed after trial. He said an attack would soon be made on Valencia, the loyalist temporary capital on the east coast.

France was vexed by the reported assistance given the Fascists by Italians in the taking of Malaga, and renewed her threats to intervene in behalf of the government unless Italy and Germany ceased their active support of Franco.

The long drawn out siege of Madrid continued, but there was one important development when the insurgents, attacking with infantry and tanks from the south, threatened to cut the highway to Valencia, the capital's only line of communication.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building

Washington, D. C.

The President and the Court
Washington.—More perhaps than ever before in our country's history, the courts of the nation, federal and state, are in a jam. They are being subjected to a greater strain than ever before, and I think, the strain is too great for them long to continue to bear it.

That sentence sounds sensational. It is meant to be. In the opinion of many sound thinkers, men and women of vision, there has never been a time when a wave or surge has attacked the courts or any other American institution with such ferocity.

One of the reasons the situation is to be regarded with so much concern is President Roosevelt's latest request of congress for a reorganization of the judiciary system. He is asking for more judges everywhere which, of itself, seems entirely proper, but the message astounded observers by proposing an increase in the membership of the Supreme court of the United States to fifteen. That is to say that if it were enacted into law, Mr. Roosevelt's own proposal would give him authority to select six additional justices of the highest tribunal. Inasmuch as the present membership of the court has refused a number of times to hold the Constitution, it takes no stretch of the imagination at all to figure out that Mr. Roosevelt's proposal would give him authority to select a sufficient number of new justices so that the New Deal would hold the balance of power in the highest court of the judiciary of the country.

There may be and probably is merit in the President's proposal that judges should retire at seventy years of age. It happens that the present membership of the court includes six men who are above that age and a statute compelling retirement at seventy would make six added vacancies in the court unless the present court should find that this law itself is unconstitutional in one regard. The judges are appointed for life and they cannot be removed without cause—which means they must be impeached by congress and tried.

The message respecting reorganization of the judiciary system was by far the most sensational to come from Mr. Roosevelt as President. He pointed out in it that he had proposed reorganization of the executive branch of the government so that it might function more efficiently. The next step, he said, was to reorganize the judiciary so that it could administer justice more speedily. But there are many minds throughout the country which find it difficult to believe that the necessity for speedy justice is the fundamental reason for the new proposal.

It is too early to tell, of course, how congress will act or the President's suggestion, but the more astute observers here are quite convinced that such legislation cannot go through without a bitter debate. The political implications are many. If a real struggle develops in the house or the senate, it is not outside the range of a good guess to predict that it could split the tremendous Democratic majority asunder in either house. If it did that once, undoubtedly enemies and factions would be created that would continue through the remainder of the President's new term and only the passage of time can disclose how far reaching such a thing might be.

But let us review for a moment some of the background of the conditions that have preceded the President's sensational proposal. There have been sniping and bushwhacking at the judiciary for a number of years and this was thrown into high speed by the President himself when the Supreme court threw out the NRA. On that occasion, Mr. Roosevelt made the well remembered remark that the decision had taken us back to "the horse and buggy days."

There followed an uproar by a vocal minority of radicals and persons who claimed to be liberal. They attacked the Supreme court for throwing out New Deal measures, ridiculed the justices as "the nine old men" and proceeded in general to spread poison to all and sundry about the country's judicial system. On top of that came Mr. Roosevelt's speech to congress last month in which he made a virtual demand upon the Supreme court for "a more enlightened interpretation of the Constitution." That was an unprecedented thing but it was not nearly so sensational as the present proposal.

Much of the problem that is swirling around the courts, of the land results from the position which congress has chosen to take. There are a goodly number of representatives and senators who, swayed by the vocal minority mentioned earlier, have voiced bitter criticisms of the judiciary and have even proposed that its freedom be curbed. They are doing this because they see the

Supreme court deciding every now and then that some ill-thought-out piece of legislation should be tossed out of the window. A good many of these congressional shouters have only a slight understanding of the babbles that they put out on the floors of the house and senate, but the fact remains they are a part of the congress and hence their words are received with some consideration among those who want to believe the same way.

On the other hand, there are men like Senator Borah of Idaho, who foresee real trouble for all of us if the powers of the courts are curbed. Senator Borah thinks the question of the freedom of the judiciary is a paramount issue and lately has made a powerful appeal that if the people want to make changes in their government, the people ought to do it and not the President and the congress.

The Idaho senator makes the point that only through a judiciary unfettered by politics, free to operate as it sees the law, can the people of the country retain their freedom. If judicial independence goes, liberty goes. So, it seems to me that congress, which just now is the spearhead of the movement to change the power of the courts, ought to recognize its own responsibility.

I said earlier that the courts could not continue long to bear the present burden of attack. That burden which they carry now results largely—and this is especially true of the Supreme court of the United States—from the fact that congress has ceased to be a deliberative body. It has tossed great chunks of undigested legislation at the courts and when the courts have held these laws unconstitutional, a bunch of nitwits each time has unleashed a great howl. It would seem then that the proper conclusion is that the nine old men are not older nor any less enlightened than the members of congress or the executive branch of the government but that especially congress is failing to do its job. It is attempting to read election returns into the judiciary. It seems to me it ought to be remembered by members of congress and officials of the executive branch of the government that each and every one of them has taken an oath as an official of this government to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution and in so doing they must defend the courts.

In any discussion of congress and its activities, I find time to do a little laughing. **Laughs Are Loud Today** Through the last several weeks, a period when floods

were raging and people were dying, when thousands upon thousands walked the streets without jobs, when other thousands walked the streets because a militant labor leader had called a strike and had permitted his strikers to violate laws of the land by seizure of property—while all of these things were happening, our congress was giving thought to a picaresque proposition. It was discussing a bill providing for alterations of the Capitol building, itself.

The tragedy of this particular thing is that it has a very good chance of being enacted into law before the end of this session. It is proposed to spend four or five million dollars to extend and reconstruct the central portion of the Capitol along lines that would make the three east wings extend the same distance from the main building. It would enlarge the central portion and provide more office space when, as far as any observers can see, there is ample space for all of the offices required now or for the next half century.

I said the tragedy of the thing was that this proposal stands a fair chance of passing through congress.

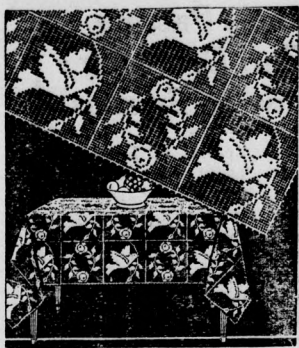
Sponsors of the plan declare it will improve the appearance of the central portion of the old building. It may do that but I have found more architects who disagree than agree with that thought.

As for the office space argument, it would appear that somebody in congress is quite determined simply to spend more money. It is to be remembered that only two years ago, the house of representatives built a second office building at a cost of \$9,000,000 for its members. About the same time, the senate added a wing to the senate office building so that each senator could have three rooms whereas heretofore the average senator had only two rooms in his suite. Committee chairmen always have had three or more rooms. In addition, there are several hundred offices in the Capitol building itself and a goodly number of senators and representatives have private offices in the Capitol as well as in the office buildings. So altogether, I think there is just ground for saying, as one hears said frequently, that the congresses of the last few years much resemble boys who have received too many toys in one delivery. They don't know what to do with themselves.

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A Luxurious Tablecloth

Companion squares in filet crochet make the loveliest household accessories. A square at a time made in spare moments—time you'll never miss—and before you know it you'll be ready to join them for a cloth or scarf. As a bedspread, too, this design will be



Pattern 5738

a winner. Use string—it's easy to work with, inexpensive, lovely when done, and wears like iron. If it's gifts you're thinking of, use a finer cotton and make a pillow top, vanity set or other small articles that take but a few squares. In pattern 5738 you will find instructions and charts for making the squares shown; an illustration

Multiplication Is the Way of Life and Love

We are all either stretching or shrinking. Our world, home, work, business is becoming bigger or less. None can stop still. A business that does not grow ceases to pay dividends; a shopkeeper that does not continue to get new customers may well shut shop. A man who does not accumulate ideas and visions is donning old age, however few years he has lived, for age is not a matter of years. The woman with no friends cannot live like the woman with a large circle of friends. By adding there is growth; but subtracting there is death and stagnation.

True Success

HE HAS ACHIEVED success, who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory a benediction.—Bessie A. Stanley.



RASP
Nothing better for that rasp or cough than the famous, soothing Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol—5¢.)
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

True Employment

True employment comes from activity of the mind and exercise of the body; the two are ever united.—Humboldt.

The Past Is Gone

Grieve not for that which can not be recalled; fear not for that which can not be avoided.—Elbert Hubbard.

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS Magnificent 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of Lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use Lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making finer soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other Lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set
To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address

to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 886 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.



TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

Foreign Words and Phrases

Mirabile dictu. (L.) Wonderful to relate.
Oui dire. (F.) Hearsay.
Parvenu. (F.) A person of low origin; an upstart.
Qui vivra, verra. (F.) Who lives will see.
Regnant populi. (L.) The people reign. (Motto of Arkansas.)
Sanctum sanctorum. (L.) The holy of holies.
Usque ad aras. (L.) To the very altars; to the last extremity.
Ventre-a-terre. (F.) At full gallop; at breakneck speed.

Here's that Fast "Phillips" Way

To Alkalize Stomach Quickly



On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid" headaches—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. You will be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA



CHAPTER IX—Continued

A change came over the girl. She relaxed, as if from a sudden attack of weakness. She did not take her eyes from Vance, and appeared to be appraising him and deciding what course to follow.

Before she managed to speak Heath stamped up the passageway and opened the study door. He carried a woman's black-and-white tweed top-coat over his arm. He cocked an eyebrow at Vance and nodded triumphantly.

"I take it, Sergeant," Vance drawled, "your quest has been successful. You may speak out." He turned to Zalia Graem and explained: "Sergeant Heath has been searching for the gun that fired the second shot."

The girl became suddenly animated and leaned forward attentively.

"After going over the roof and the stairs and the hall of the apartment, I thought I'd look through the wraps hanging in the hall closet," said Heath. "The gun was in the pocket of this." He threw the coat on the davenport and took a .38 gun-metal revolver from his pocket. He broke it and showed it to Vance and Markham. "Full of blanks—and one of 'em has been discharged."

"Very good, Sergeant," Vance complimented him. "Whose coat is this, by the way?"

"I don't know yet, Mr. Vance; but I'm going to find out pronto."

Zalia Graem had risen and come forward.

"I can tell you whose coat that is," she said. "It belongs to Miss Beeton, the nurse. I saw her wearing it yesterday."

"Thanks awfully for the identification," returned Vance, his eyes resting dreamily on her.

"All right," she focused her gaze on Vance again. "Lemmy Merritt, one of the various scions of the horsey aristocracy that infests our eastern seaboard, asked me to drive out to Sands Point with him for the polo game tomorrow. I thought I might dig up some more exciting engagement and told him to call me here this afternoon at half-past three for a final yes or no. I purposely stipulated that time, so I wouldn't miss the running of the Handicap. As you know, he didn't call till after four, with excuses about not having been able to get to a telephone. I tried to get rid of him in a hurry, but he was persistent—the only virtue he possesses, so far as I know. I left him dangling on the wire when I came out to listen to the race, and then went back for a farewell and have-a-nice-time-without-me. Just as I hung up I heard what sounded like a shot and came to the door, to find everyone hurrying along the hall. An idea went through my head that maybe Woody had shot himself—that's why I went mid-Victorian and almost passed out when I saw him. That's everything."

Vance rose and bowed.

"Thanks for your ultimate candor, Miss Graem. I'm deuced sorry I had to torture you to obtain it. And please ignore the nightmares you accused me of manufacturing."

The girl frowned as her intense gaze rested on Vance.

"I wonder if you don't really know more about this affair than you pretend."

"My dear Miss Graem! I do not pretend to know anything about it. Vance went to the door and held it open for her. "You may go now, but we shall probably want to see you again tomorrow, and I just ask for your promise that you will stay at home where you will be available."

"Don't worry, I'll be at home."

As she went out, Miss Beeton was coming up the passageway toward the study. The two women passed each other without speaking.

"I'm sorry to trouble you, Mr. Vance," the nurse apologized, "but Doctor Siefert has just arrived and asked me to inform you that he wished very much to see you as soon as possible. Mr. Garden," she added, "has told him about Mr. Swift's death."

At the moment her gaze fell on the tweed coat, and a slight puzzled frown lined her forehead. Before she could speak Vance said:

"The sergeant brought your coat up here. He didn't know whose it was. We were looking for something." Then he added quickly:

"Please tell Doctor Siefert that I will be very glad to see him at once. And ask him if he will be good enough to come here to the study."

Miss Beeton nodded and went out.

CHAPTER X

There was a soft knock, and Vance turned from the window. He was confronted by Garden, who had opened the study door without waiting for a summons.

THE GARDEN MURDER CASE By S.S. VAN DINE

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"Sorry, Vance," Garden apologized, "but Doc Siefert is downstairs and says he'd like to see you, if convenient, before he goes."

Vance looked at the man a moment and frowned.

"Miss Beeton informed me of the fact a few minutes ago. I asked her to tell the doctor I would be glad to see him at once. I can't understand his sending you also. Didn't the nurse give him the message?"

"I'm afraid not. I know Siefert sent Miss Beeton up here, and I assumed, as I imagine Siefert did, that you had detained her." He looked round the room with a puzzled expression. "The fact is, I thought she was still up here."

"You mean she hasn't returned downstairs?" Vance asked.

"No, she hasn't come down yet."

Vance took a step forward.

"Are you sure of that, Garden?"

"Yes, very sure," Garden nodded vigorously. "I've been in the front hall, near the foot of the stairs, ever since Doc Siefert arrived."

"Did you see any of the others come down?"

"Why, yes," Garden told him. "Kroon came down and went out. And then Madge Weatherby. And shortly after the nurse had gone up with Siefert's message to you, Zalia came down and hurried away. But that's all. And, as I say, I've been down there in the front hall all the time."

"What about Hammle?"

"Hammle? No, I haven't seen anything of him. I thought he was still here with you."

"That's deuced queer," Vance moved slowly to a chair and sat down with a perplexed frown. "It's possible you missed him. However, it doesn't matter. Ask the doctor to come up, will you?"

When Garden had left Vance sat smoking and staring at the ceiling. I knew from the droop of his eyelids that he was disturbed.

"Deuced queer," he muttered again.

"For Heaven's sake, Vance," Markham commented irritably. "It's entirely possible Garden wasn't watching the stairs as closely as he imagines."

"Yes, Oh, yes," Vance nodded vaguely. "Everyone worried. None on the alert. Normal mechanisms not functioning. Still, the stairs are visible half way up the hall, and the hall itself isn't very spacious."

"It's quite possible Hammle went down the main stairs from the terrace, wishing, perhaps, to avoid the others."

"He hadn't his hat up here with him," Vance returned without looking up. "He would have had to enter the front hall and pass Garden to get it. No point in such silly maneuvers. . . . But it isn't Hammle I'm thinking of. It's Miss Beeton. I don't like it. . . ." He got up

slowly and took out another cigarette. "She's not the kind of girl that would neglect taking my message to Siefert immediately, unless for a very good reason."

"A number of things might have happened—"

"Yes, of course. That's just it. Too many things have happened here today already." Vance went to the north window and looked out into the garden. Then he returned to the center of the room and stood for a moment in tense meditation.

"As you say, Markham," his voice was barely audible. "Something may have happened. . . . Suddenly he threw his cigarette into an ash tray and turned on his heel.

"Oh, my word! I wonder. . . . Come

Sergeant. We'll have to make a search—immediately."

He opened the door quickly and started down the hall. We followed him with vague apprehension, not knowing what was on his mind and with no anticipation of what was to follow. Vance peered out through the garden door. Then he turned back, shaking his head.

"No, it couldn't have been there. We would have been able to see." His eyes moved inquiringly up and down the hall, and after a moment a "strange, startled look came into them. "It could be!" he exclaimed. "Oh, my aunt! Damnable things are happening here. Wait a second."

He rapidly retraced his steps to the vault door. Grasping the knob, he rattled it violently; but the door was now locked. Taking the key from his nail, he inserted it hurriedly into the lock. As he opened the heavy door a crack, a pungent, penetrating odor assailed his nostrils. Vance quickly drew back.

"Out into the air!" he called over his shoulder, in our direction. "All of you!"

Instinctively we made for the door to the garden.

Vance held one hand over his nose and mouth and pushed the vault door further inward. Heavy amber-colored fumes drifted out into the hall, and I felt a stifling, choking sensation. Vance staggered back a step, but kept his hand on the door-knob.

"Miss Beeton! Miss Beeton!" he called. There was no response and I saw Vance put his head down and move forward into the dense fumes that were emanating from the open door. He sank to his knees on the threshold and leaned forward into the vault. The next moment he had straightened up and was dragging the limp body of the nurse out into the passageway.

As soon as the girl was out of the vault, Vance took her up in his arms and carried her unsteadily out into the garden, where he placed her gently on the wicker settee. His face was deathly pale; his eyes were watering; and he had difficulty with his breathing. When he had released the girl, he leaned heavily against one of the iron posts which supported the awning. He opened his mouth wide and sucked the fresh air into his lungs.

The nurse was gasping stertorously and clutching her throat. Although her breast was rising and falling convulsively, her whole body was limp and lifeless.

At that moment Doctor Siefert stepped through the garden door, a look of amazement on his face. He had all the outward appearance of the type of medical man Vance had described to us the night before. He was about sixty, conservatively but modestly attired, and with a bearing studiously dignified and self-sufficient.

With a great effort Vance drew himself erect.

"Hurry, doctor," he called. "It's bromine gas."

Siefert came rapidly forward, moved the girl's body into a more comfortable position and opened the collar of her uniform.

"Nothing but the air can help her," he said, as he moved one end of the settee around so that it faced the cool breeze from the river. "How are you feeling, Vance?"

Vance was dabbing his eyes with a handkerchief. He blinked once or twice and smiled faintly.

"I'm quite all right," he went to the settee and looked down at the girl for a moment. "A close call," he murmured.

Siefert inclined his head gravely.

At this moment Hammle came strutting up briskly from a remote corner of the garden.

"Good God!" he exclaimed. "What's the matter?"

Vance turned to the man in angry surprise.

"Well, well," he greeted him. "The roll call is complete. I'll tell you later what's the matter. Or perhaps you will be able to tell me. Wait over there." And he jerked his head in the direction of a chair nearby.

"I wish I'd taken the earlier train to Long Island," Hammle muttered. "It might have been better, don't y'know," murmured Vance, turning away from him.

The nurse's strangled coughing had abated somewhat. Her breathing was deeper and more regular, and the gasping had partly subsided. Before long she struggled to sit up. Siefert helped her.

"Breathe as deeply and rapidly as you can," he said. "It's all air you need."

The girl made an effort to follow instructions, one hand braced against the back of the settee, and the other resting on Vance's arm.

A few minutes later she was able to speak, but with considerable difficulty.

"I feel—better now. Except for the burning—in my nose and throat."

"What happened?" she asked.

"We don't know yet," Vance returned her gaze with obvious distress. "We only know that you were poisoned with bromine gas in the vault where Swift was shot. We were hoping that you could tell us about it yourself."

She shook her head vaguely, and there was a dazed look in her eyes.

"I'm afraid I can't tell you very much. It all happened so unexpectedly—so suddenly. All I know is that when I went to tell Doctor Siefert he might come upstairs, I was struck on the head from behind, just as I passed the garden door. The blow didn't render me entirely unconscious, but it stunned me so that I was unaware of anything or anybody around me. Then I felt myself being caught from behind, turned about, and forced back up the passageway and into the vault."

I have a faint recollection of the door being shut upon me, although I wasn't sufficiently rational to protest or even to realize what had happened. But I was conscious of the fact that inside the vault there was a frightful suffocating smell."

"Yes. Not a pleasant experience. But it could have been much worse." Vance spoke in a low voice and smiled gravely down at the girl. "There's a bad bruise on the back of your head. That too might have been worse, but the starched band of your cap probably saved you from more serious injury."

The girl had got to her feet and stood swaying a little as she steadied herself against Vance.

"I really feel all right now," she looked at Vance wistfully. "And I have you to thank—haven't I?"

Siefert spoke gruffly. "A few more minutes of that bromine gas would have proved fatal. Whoever found you and got you out here did so just in time."

The girl had not taken her eyes from Vance.

"How did you happen to find me so soon?" she asked him.

"Belated reasoning," he answered. "I should have found you several minutes before—the mo-

ment I learned that you had not returned downstairs. But at first it was difficult to realize that anything serious could have happened to you."

"I can't understand it even now," the girl said with a bewildered air.

"Neither can I—entirely," returned Vance. "But perhaps I can learn something more."

Going quickly to a pitcher of water Heath had brought, he dipped his handkerchief into it. Pressing the handkerchief against his face, he disappeared into the passageway. A minute or so later he returned. In his hand he held a jagged piece of thin curved glass, about three inches long.

It was part of a broken vial, and still clinging to it was a small paper label on which was printed the symbol "Br."

"I found this on the tiled floor, in the far corner of the vault. It was just beneath one of the racks which holds Professor Garden's assortment of chemicals. There's an empty space in the rack, but this vial of bromine couldn't have fallen to the floor accidentally. It could only have been taken out deliberately and broken at the right moment." He handed the fragment of glass to Heath.

"Take this, Sergeant, and have it gone over carefully for fingerprints. But if, as I suspect, the same person that killed Swift handled it, I doubt if there will be any telltale marks on it. However. . . ."

"This was a dastardly thing, Vance," Siefert burst out, his eyes flashing.

"Yes. All of that, doctor. So was Swift's murder. . . . How are you feeling now, Miss Beeton?"

"A little shaky," she answered with a weak smile. "But nothing more." She was leaning against one end of the settee.

"Then we'll carry on, what?"

"Of course," she returned in a low voice.

Floyd Garden stepped out from the hallway at this moment. He coughed.

"What's this beastly odor in the hall?" he asked. "It's gotten downstairs. Is anything wrong?"

"Not now, No," Vance returned. "A little bromine gas a few minutes ago; but the air will be clear in a little while. No casualties. Every one doing well. . . . Did you want to see me?"

Garden looked round at the group on the roof with a puzzled air.

"Awfully sorry to interrupt you, Vance; but the fact is, I came for the doctor." His eyes rested on Siefert, and he smiled dryly. "It's the usual thing, doc," he said. "The mater seems almost in a state of collapse—she assumed me that she hadn't an ounce of strength left."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Claw and Ball Foot Furniture. Claw and ball foot furniture originated from the Oriental design of a dragon's claw holding a ball or pearl which was frequently found on early Chinese bronzes. It succeeded the club foot as a terminal in English furniture, its greatest decorative use being in what was called the Transition period of the early Georgian era, which continued through the early work of Chippendale to the beginning of the reign of George III.

We've a Date to Sew!



OH GRACE, before you go—you're not in a hurry, are you—notice Mabel's slip.

Isn't that the one that you were telling the girls about at the Bid-Or-Bi club last week, Mabel?

Yes, it's my Sew-Your-Own and I'm real proud of it because it fits so smoothly. There's no bunchiness at the waistline or hips—it's fitted, you see—and yet there's lots of room around the bottom. And do you know how long it took me to make it—no self praise, but exactly two hours by the clock. I simply followed the pattern's instruction chart—as easy to do as to connect a new dessert.

Tie, Buttons, Hat to Match. It would be grand for a tailored dress like mine, wouldn't it, Mabel?

Just the thing! Are you off to the Civic League luncheon at the Hall? Your dress made up beautifully in that aquamarine, Grace. I'm crazy about it. The yoke-and-sleeves-in-one idea is swell and the black tie and buttons to match your hat make you look like Mrs. Merriweather herself.

Now, now, cut the rave. You know that neat-but-not-gaudy is my motto. Bye, I'll see you in print.

So long. . . . Anne, since you like my slip so much, I'll be glad to help you make one like it, if you want me to.

That's lovely of you, Mabel, but would that sort of thing be right for a "Stylish Stout" like me? You should hear George when I call myself a "Stylish Stout." He says I flatter myself.

That Slenderizing Effect. Leave it to the men! This slip would be especially good for you, Anne, because it's fitted and, George or no George, you look stylish in that dress you're wearing—but you DON'T look stout. The panel in front breaks the skirt line, and the jabot and collar do wonders for the "Buz-zum." It would be grand made up in a flowered print for Spring, Anne.

That very idea occurred to me. Why don't we get together tomorrow afternoon and sew—are you game? Come to my house. I baked a batch of oatmeal cookies today.

It's a date, Anne, I'll be over in the morning as soon as the kids are off to school.

The Patterns. Pattern 1200 is available in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39

inch material plus ¾ yard contrasting.

Pattern 1970 is available in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus ¾ yard contrasting.

Pattern 1988 is available in sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material and 1 yard of ribbon for shoulder straps.

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HELP BALANCE YOUR

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Buy now! New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35.

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Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

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W. R. CAMP

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo

Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH

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SILENCE IN THE COURTROOM!

While the tempest over the supreme court rages and the nation girds itself for a fight to a finish in this historic verbal civil war, a matter involving somewhat similar issues faces us right here in California.

Public confidence in our courts, public faith in their capacity to deal out justice, public respect for democratic processes of law and order—these are today being needlessly disturbed in our state. They are being jarred by talk of "frameup" in the so-called Modesto dynamiting case.

Last week a special committee of our legislature began its inquiry into the case of the eight who were sentenced a year and a half ago for their part in a plot to blow up a hotel where some sailors were staying during an oil tanker strike.

This committee will learn that the superior court of Stanislaus county, the state appellate court, the state supreme court, and the U. S. supreme court have all affirmed the guilt of these men. It will learn that the Stanislaus county grand jury just this month reviewed the frameup story and found it without basis in fact. All these courts have spoken. Let there now be silence in the courtroom.

In the nationwide supreme court controversy, many people feel that the future of democracy is at stake. What must those Californians feel who have heard not the facts, but just this talk about a California court frameup, and who give it credence? Doubts about the courts, doubts about personal liberty, doubts about the very underpinnings of democracy.

Let the dissenters think of the harm they are doing. Let them review the facts and cease their clamor. We face enough real threats to democracy these days without having false ones raised to haunt us.

THE FARMER'S MARGIN

Mother Nature has not dealt too gently with California farmers this year. She sent a blast of icy air that froze more than a third of the citrus crop. She spilled floods in the valleys that washed out freshly planted wheat and barley fields. And she has piled so much snow in the mountains that new floods may come when the deep drifts melt.

Nature always takes a cut out of the farmer's profits. It may be a big cut, this year, or a smaller one. But there can be no bargaining with the fates. Mere man can do little to offset acts of God.

That leaves "the farmer's margin," the margin of factors in this hazardous business of farming over which men have no control. Because this margin is unpredictable, and because agriculture literally provides the fuel of life for the nation, it is the responsibility of the whole nation to keep the controllable factors as favorable as possible.

We have made some admirable beginnings toward giving the farmer greater cooperation in California. Witness our flood control plan. Witness the campaign to widen farm markets, wherein the newspapers and the public have cooperated, and some 37,000 stores of the national association of food chains are conducting special drives to remove surpluses and get the rest of the nation to eat more California products. Witness our irrigation projects, which taxpayers in all walks of life are helping to build.

And yet, with all this, there are still some who say, "Let the farmer hoe his own row, as we do in other businesses." They are forgetting that farming is different. They are forgetting the "farmer's margin."

INCOME TAXOMANIA

A person has to make allowances for peculiarities in human behavior at this time of year. If you're visiting and the host suddenly jumps to his feet, grabs a pencil and starts wildly scribbling long rows of figures on the table cloth or the walls, be calm. Give him sympathy. He needs it.

The great American tax merry-go-round is once more off on a mad whirl, and half the population is dizzy from it. It's income tax figuring time.

What a wonderful thing it would be for the country if the many who pay no income tax could feel the pangs of paying it—just once. If they did you can bet that extravagance, waste, and political pork-serving in local and state and federal governments would soon drop to a minimum, crushed by a mighty public protest. Every last citizen would know for sure, then, that it is his money the politicians are feeding on.

Every day, of course, is tax-paying day for everyone. A good slice of every nickel you spend is taxes. Hidden taxes. "Painless taxes." One of the most alarming trends in government today is the tendency, particularly of state legislatures, to load on these "painless" levies.

We are getting taxation without responsibility. "Why not," thinks the lawmaker, "why not put through this indirect tax? Why not misuse the tax power as a club, and put through that hidden levy, let us say, upon stores selling the necessities of life? The people won't realize they're really paying. It won't hurt our political chances any."

Yes, it's income tax figuring time, and many people are suffering pangs of the bleeding pocketbook. It's too bad everyone can't feel these pangs—just once. And it's too bad everyone doesn't realize that every day is tax paying day.

THEY TURNED TO WASHINGTON

Like men in a tiny ship, they were, those founding fathers who dared to cast off the lines that bound them to England and set out in treacherous seas on a course never sailed before—the course of democracy.

The ship was well-manned, with Jefferson, Franklin, Adams, Madison and all the rest. But for captain they needed that man among them who had most of the strength and courage and devotion to their cause. Who would it be? Almost instinctively, they knew. And they turned to George Washington.

Probably Washington never dreamed that a nation second to none in the world would grow out of that early voyage, and would pause on a day 205 years after his birth, to honor him as we are doing now.

But it was Washington, with his steadfast vision of a people free and united, who brought our country through that perilous period of infancy when it was fragile and might easily have broken into bits.

His courage in the face of physical danger first, it was, which saw us through the Revolutionary war. Had he once quavered, America might have been doomed to become another Ireland, with a long and bloody struggle for independence lasting perhaps into the 20th century.

His mental courage later held the states together in the confused days following the war. Had he given an inch then, there would be no great nation today, but a conglomeration of petty principalities.

From the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 until his death in 1799, Washington was the leader, the captain of democracy, the one staunch pillar supporting the genesis of America.

LIBERTY WILL PREVAIL

If we take the larger view, the prevalence of dictatorships in Europe is not so alarming as it may seem. To all outward appearances the power of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin goes about unchallenged, crushing personal liberty, freedom of speech and press and religion.

But underneath it is challenged—seriously challenged.

Today half the population of Germany is described as in a state of secret but strong rebellion against the efforts to deify Hitler. Not only Jew and Catholic—but Protestants, Masons, Veterans, and a host of other groups are united in opposition to the Nazi regime. And if they are not working openly, they keep alive a network of underground opposition that is as powerful as it is determined.

The peoples of the world have had a taste of democracy and personal liberty, and have found it too sweet to let permanently die. If they are swayed from it by outbursts of intense nationalism, it is but transitory aberration. The groups who normally are in healthy opposition to each other within a framework of government which guarantees personal liberty eventually unite to defeat any force that attempts to subdue all others.

It may be painful while it lasts. But Hitler will fall—eventually every dictatorship will fall. And ultimately the world will achieve a character of democracy that will never be subject to even temporary impositions of tyranny.

NINE DOLLARS A SECOND!

Nine dollars and 45 cents for taxes every time the clock ticks off a second!

It's more than merely amazing that one single industry in the United States contributes money at this rate for the use of local, state and federal governments in carrying on their functions.

It is a fact which someone ought to call very pointedly to the attention of congress right now, because that industry is the railroads, and there is some cost-boosting legislation on tap that could very well bankrupt the roads, forcing them into government ownership. Government-owned railroads would contribute no taxes whatever to public treasuries.

Nine dollars and 45 cents every time the second hand on your watch moves. It ticks 3600 times an hour. That means \$34,020 every hour, and that means \$816,480 every day, \$298,015,200 every year.

It might be a good idea for congress to spend about two minutes watching that second hand and doing a little figuring. Before turning down the plea of the roads for rate flexibility permitting them to compete; before compelling them to pay 8-hour wages for 6 hours of work while competitors pay what they choose; before listening to those who want to force bankruptcy and government ownership—congress ought to think twice about how much \$9.45 a second adds up to.

Maybe we all ought to give it some thought. For if this big contributor is scratched off the tax rolls, Mr. John Q. Public will have to make it up out of his own pocket.

WHEN PLANES CRASH

Some good may come even from the most tragic things in life—even from things as tragic as the airplane crash in which eleven persons perished when the giant transport plunged into San Francisco bay.

Spurred by this air disaster and the ten others that have occurred during the past 14 months, efforts will be speeded to correct whatever is wrong, and to make air travel virtually accident proof.

And that is a goal everyone wants to see achieved.

There are no reasons to think that the airways are less safe today than they were two years ago. And yet because some twist of the fates has brought this string of crashes in close succession, there will be much unjustified alarm.

But we want no exaggerated panic that might retard the brilliant progress America is making in commercial air transportation.

THE COST OF CRIME

The following article was written for the Press by Attorney Eugene B. Grattan, who will speak along similar lines at the Campbell grammar school P. T. A. joint Founders' Day observance and Fathers' Night on Friday, Feb. 26.

Mr. Grattan is devoting a great deal of time to work prevention of juvenile delinquency and has been the guest speaker before a wide variety of groups and organizations in this section of the state.

This article is written to show the tremendous cost of crime.

We must realize that most of our adult criminals were delinquent boys; and, further, if they had not been delinquent when boys, in all probability they would not have been criminals when adults.

In order to understand the immensity of our delinquent problem we must see what it leads to and how much it is costing us. The following facts will show what we are up against. We must keep these facts in mind during the coming months and let them be a constant reminder of this important problem.

Crime is costing America a minimum of \$15,000,000,000 a year. The staggering spiritual and physical losses dwarf this sum as a factor in its true cost.

There are 3,500,000 persons who annually commit 1,500,000 serious crimes. Each crime affects the victim in some moral, mental, physical, or financial way.

In our crime army we find 700,000 boys and girls under 21 whose lives have been ruined because of their attempts to defeat the law. In addition the hopes and aspirations of 700,000 mothers, who risked their lives to bring these boys and girls into the world, are now shattered and broken.

There are 200,000 people alive today who will commit murder before they die and will send 300,000 to death by their slaying.

Every 20 seconds day and night a major crime is committed.

Between sunrise and sunset each day 35 people, who awaken with plans and hopes, are murdered.

There is 1 death by criminal violence in the United States every 45 minutes.

At the head of the crime army there is such a vicious and dangerous group of men that last year it was necessary for local law enforcement officers in the cities and communities of America to kill nearly 400 members of the underworld who, fully armed, sought to take the lives of those who came to arrest them.

Fifty per cent of those arrested have previous criminal records. Crime reaches into 1 out of every 16 homes.

Every two and one-half hours prison doors swing open to release a murderer.

3,200 persons convicted of murder are annually discharged from penal institutions.

The average sentence served by a person in the United States for conviction of murder is only forty-three and one-half months. The average term served by a man given life sentence for conviction of homicide is less than 10 years.

One-fifth of our law infractions are committed by persons under 21 young men and women, who, in a different generation, still would have been under the strict discipline of the home. In conclusion the problem of Juvenile Delinquency is a big one and one which affects all of us; therefore we must develop a sound and constructive program which will help solve and correct this problem and make our country a better place in which to live.

Service Club Meets With Mrs. Ray Fish

The Women's Service club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ray Fish on North Second street, with Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan, Miss Rowena Farman and Miss Eleanor Corbett co-hostesses. Twenty-two members were present.

A sum of money was voted for the use of the school nurse, Mrs. Esther Short, in the health clinic, and the payment of \$7.50 to the Red Cross fund, which had already been made, was ratified by the club.

On March 17 the club will hold a guest day meeting at the home of Mrs. Wesley Toy on Williams road. This will be a St. Patrick's tea and each member may bring a guest.

Scandinavian Club to Present Sing Program

The Scandinavian Singing society was organized in San Jose three years ago by a group of men of Norwegian, Swedish and Danish extraction, and has dedicated itself to upholding the traditions that the people of the land of the "midnight sun" cherish.

The rich setting of the fjords, or well protected harbors, and the fertile valleys have afforded the people an inspiration to express themselves in song, and the following is the complete program of the second annual concert and dance under the direction of H. H. Hallin, to be given at the San Jose Women's club Feb. 20 at 8:30 p. m.

Swedish numbers—Sangerföran, F. A. Friberg; Jagtsang, J. P. Cronhamn; Suomis Sang, F. Pacius.

Chamber music group—Quartet—Hady, Opus 9, No. 8, first and second movements; E. O. Billwiller, first violin; J. A. Bolander, second violin; Alfred Lanini, viola, and Norman Merritt, violoncello.

Norwegian numbers—Den store, hvide Flok, Edvard Grieg; Deilig er jorden, Melodi fra 12th aarhundrade; Aere vaele Gud, Bee-thoven.

Chamber music group—Barberini's Minuet, Johan Adolf Hassé; The Mill (from the string quartet Op. 192 No. 2), Raff-Pochoen.

Danish numbers—Paa Dampskibet, E. Horneman; Sang for Danske, C. E. F. Wfysse; Jaegerchor af Syvsoverdag.

The spring of the year is approaching, when the sap begins to run. The sap runs twice in some years—in March and in November.

The Associated Press says they had freezing temperature in Los Angeles the other night. How did that weather story get by the censor, anyhow?

Methodists Have Pot Luck Supper

Campbell Methodists enjoyed a pot luck supper at the church parlors last evening, to join with thousands of other churches on the national broadcast speech of Dr. E. Stanley Jones.

Dr. Jones who is one of the most prominent Methodists of the world, is on his return to his missionary field in India, and made his farewell speech last night.

The program was heard through a new Philco radio, loaned for the occasion by W. G. Smily, local radio man.

1929 SPORT Coupe in A-1 shape. Paint good, top good, inside clean—priced to sell. See Robert Burrows, Dunlap Motor Co.

LOST—One exhaust gas analyzer in mahogany case about 12 in. long x 10 in. wide and 7 in. deep, in vicinity of Campbell. Demonstrating instrument useless to anyone but owner. Please return to P. H. Dunlap, Dunlap Motor Co., Campbell at Winchester rd. Reward. 2tpd

WEBBS PHOTO PICTURE FINISHING FRAMING

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THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Hills Red Can Coffee, lb. 30c; 2-lbs.	59c
Westlake Tomato Sauce	4c
Bisquick, 40-oz.	31c
Gold Medal Flour, 24½-lbs.	\$1.23
Drifted Snow Flour, 24½-lbs.	\$1.19
Lux Flakes, sm., 10c; lrg.	23c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars	20c
Westlake Catsup	10c
Beet Sugar, 10-lbs.	53c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	23c
Westlake Pink Salmon, 2 for	23c
Briardale Fancy Pack Crab, No. ½	29c
Briardale Preserves, 1-lb. 23c; 2-lb.	43c
Westlake Beets, sl., No. 2's	12c
N.B.C. Cheese Ritz Crackers, ½-lb. pkg.	17c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 6 for	43c
Westlake Peaches, No. 2½ can	15c
Pearl Shortening, 2-lbs.	31c

FIELD'S STORE

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USED CAR SPECIALS

- 1935 De Luxe Ford Coupe, Excellent Shape. \$175 Down, \$20 a month for 18 months.
- 1934 Tudor Equipped with Heater. \$140 Down, \$18 a month for 18 months.
- 1934 Ford Coupe (Priced to Sell). \$130 Down, \$18 a month for 18 months.

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SANTA CLARA-LOS GATOS ROAD
CAMPBELL, CALIF. — TEL. CAMPBELL 66

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Editor's note—This is the third in a series of articles by Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California, analyzing issues and proposed legislation of the 1937 state legislature.

Of far more serious consequences to California agriculture this year than any specific bill, or group of bills, which may endanger the farming industry, is the general trend of legislation at Sacramento—a disposition to undisciplined liberality which threatens to become unbridled prodigality!

With the best of intentions, perhaps—swept off its feet by generous impulses and a desire to play The Good Samaritan, but failing to distinguish between the needy and the greedy—the legislature, unless wise counsel prevails, may well place impossible, ruinous burdens on The Good Providers who must foot the bill for governmental spending.

And, in all frankness, the legislature is no more to blame for the trend toward unsound experimentation and free-handed spending than the rank and file of citizenry—or at least that part of the citizenry which makes itself felt and heard in legislative matters!

California citizens, after an emergency period, when government help was the accepted thing—when the government was forced to step in and solve the problems of the individual, when pride and independence yielded to force of necessity and accepted a dole—need face to face facts, stop making unjustified claims on government and guard against a bad case of the "gimmies."

At the present moment, "The Forgotten Man" in Sacramento—and in much public thinking—is the man who, by dint of unrelenting labor and refusal to be licked, is still holding a job, still conducting his farm or business, still PRODUCING, and paying out the bulk of his income to support the dependents of his family and his government. An unpleasant analysis, possibly, but no one who reads the bills pending before the current legislature can discount its truth.

And to agriculture, the problem has more serious implications than to the state as a whole, for agriculture is one of two industries which actually produce new wealth; the other is mining. Fundamentally, on these two industries falls the burden of PRODUCING all that others may spend!

What, you may ask, are the danger signals at Sacramento?

Briefly, they are these:
In direct expenditures, the current legislature promises to be more liberal in its grants to the beneficiaries of relief of all forms than any other. A splendid, progressive attitude, you may say—but someone must foot the bill; the "forgotten man" who is still solvent but who may shortly be insolvent if present burdens continue! And there is also the more serious danger that thousands of unemployed, through their own choice—due to government pampering and break down of morale—will become permanent wards of the state, indigents and unemployed.

Again there is a manifest tendency—to decry all employers, all providers of employment, and seek legislation for the "workers" which will gradually—and in some cases, rapidly—bankrupt their industries, destroying employment, instead of improving it.

There is little need of dealing with specific measures; it is sufficient to state that some of the relief measures now pending would provide unemployed families with greater income by far than that received by the average hard-working farmer, who must somehow produce his share toward providing all government relief.

No one will discount the fact that the unemployed must be cared for; no real American will discount the fact that the laborer is worthy of his hire; but no one need be heartless to recognize that the providers, as well as the beneficiaries, deserve their day in court—and sympathetic, helpful consideration on the part of their lawmakers.

Otherwise the story of the Prodigal Son will be re-enacted in California, multiplied ten thousand fold—except that, in this instance, there will be no fatted calf to be killed! It will already be dead!

San Carlo Co. To Present 'Aida' In S. J. March 6th

San Jose—"Nothing so tests the resources of an operatic organization as Verdi's spectacular 'Aida' and because we want to show the music loving public of San Jose and vicinity the best that we have we have selected this opera for our one-night engagement in the San Jose Municipal auditorium, Saturday, March sixth."

This is the statement of Fortune Gallo, whose San Carlo Opera company has this season included San Jose on its 27th annual transcontinental tour. "Aida" will also be the opening attraction for the two weeks' season in San Francisco's War Memorial opera house, where the company is giving 22 performances, including Italian, French and German operas.

According to Tom C. Gorton, under whose northern California management the San Carlo is making its appearances, the season 1936-1937 promises to be a record-breaker in the more than a quarter of a century history of this company.

"Never has there been such a year in grand opera," said Gorton. "Everywhere the San Carlo has appeared this season it has sung to capacity audiences. We are glad to be able to bring this outstanding organization of famous artists to San Jose. If the response on the part of the public warrants it, we will make every possible effort to extend the stay of the company next season."

Carlo Peroni, San Carlo's world-famous conductor, will direct the performance of "Aida." The ballet will be seen in the entrancing Oriental dances of the opera. Bianca Saroya, who has appeared with all of the outstanding operatic organizations of the country, will have the title role. Coe Glade of the Chicago Civic Opera company, who is appearing as a guest artist with the San Carlo, will be the Amneris. Aroldo Lindi, famous tenor and Mostyn Thomas, noted baritone, will be the Radames and Amonasro respectively.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale at Sherman, Clay company, San Jose and at the San Jose Municipal auditorium.

Red Cross Fund Reaches \$413.40

The following subscriptions to the Red Cross flood relief fund, have been received by the local chairman, Guy E. Farley, since the last report, swelling the total fund subscribed here to the very considerable sum of \$413.40. Cambrian Home and School club. Country Woman's club. Campbell Townsend club.

W. G. Smily.
Mr. Woolridge.
Elsie Keesling.
A Friend.
A Friend.
A Friend.
A Friend.
R. W. Thorpe.
Mrs. E. C. Merrill.
Hi-Y club.

Ass'n. Members To Get Checks

San Jose—California Prune and Apricot Growers association announced this week from the San Jose offices the completion of plans for a program of spring payments to its grower members. Manager C. D. Cavallaro stated that progress payments of approximately \$600,000 will be made during the coming month to the members on 1936 crop dried prune, apricot, peach and nectarine deliveries.

Cavallaro stated, "Whereas our spring payments are usually made just prior to tax delinquency in April, it is anticipated that the accounting to the individual members can be completed by about the middle of March. According to present plans, the members' checks should be mailed out on or about March 15.

Reviewing the association's payments to the grower members on the 1936 crop pools Cavallaro reports a total distribution including this current payment, in excess of \$4,000,000.

gal Son will be re-enacted in California, multiplied ten thousand fold—except that, in this instance, there will be no fatted calf to be killed! It will already be dead!

Back o' the Flats



Now if ya'll stand over a little more toward the brick wall, Horace, I think I can get ya nice.

By Percy Crosby

Cannery Union Formed In S. J.

With Earl Morehead, president of the Santa Clara Central Labor council, Dr. Facci, Italian-American Labor Bureau president, and Casper Bauer, international organizer of the Butchers' union, the CaneryWorker's union No. 20325 of San Jose will hold its first mass meeting in the San Jose labor temple on Feb. 24.

Backed by the committee for agricultural organization and the Central Labor council of Santa Clara County the mass meeting is called to explain the issues involving the cannery situation in the valley and to build the recently formed Cannery Workers' union.

With the glowing examples of the Alaskan Cannery Workers and the Monterey canery workers victories before them the local cannery organization feels certain that great gains can also be made in this area for not only the workers but also the farmers.

Girl Reserves Expect Charter

A "Girl Reserve" club has recently been organized at Campbell high school and is making rapid progress. It will become a regular club in the high school and will receive its charter some time next month from the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Bohnett is the club advisor and the officers are as follows: president, Lorraine Bellicetti; vice president, Josephine Bogner; secretary, Jackie Rowan; treasurer, Eva Borg; publicity manager, Ione Gardner; song leader, Margaret Bowling.

A program for the year has not yet been selected but the enrollment for membership gives promise for interesting and instructive meetings.

New Phone Book To Close March 9

People who want their names in the next issue of the telephone directory still have a short time in which to make arrangements before the new edition goes to press, according to H. V. Mann, local manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Revisions of existing listings will be included in the new directory, if received at the business office on or before March 9, and also listings of telephones installed by that date, Mann said.

The new book is scheduled for delivery to telephone subscribers during the week of March 30.

TO LONG BEACH
Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling left early this morning for Long Beach where Mrs. Bowling will remain for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Laughlin. Rev. Bowling will return Saturday evening.

"Nation's Fair" Their Objective



Mrs. Vincent Astor Winthrop W. Aldrich

NEW YORK (Special)—Mrs. Vincent Astor, society leader and civic worker, has been appointed Chairman of a National Women's Advisory Committee for the New York World's Fair of 1939. Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Chase National Bank, is heading the men's National Committee. Together they will enlist more than 10,000 committee workers in a nationwide campaign to arouse interest in and create support for the New York Fair Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation has announced that State Chairmen will be named later and that every state will be brought into active participation in the New York Fair, making it truly national.

A local philosopher says that a smart man never tells all he knows when he gets into an argument. This is only half of it: A smart man never gets into an argument.

One of our cynical bachelor friends says he hopes to live long enough to be able to go to the movies after Shirley Temple has grown up.



CONFINED TO HOME

Paul Jones has been ill for several weeks with a serious case of sinus trouble, which is proving quite stubborn.

TO VISIT HONOLULU

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson will leave March 2, on the Mariposa for a month's visit in Honolulu.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all grades. You are welcome.

Worship with sermon by pastor at 11 a. m.

Vesper service, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week Bible study class on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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HOME OFFICE: Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, S. J. Phone Mayfair 432
CAMPBELL OFFICE: Campbell Lumber Company Phone 113

Give Us \$6

We Give You \$10

Due to a recent arrangement with the Ford Motor Company, we are in a position to give you ten (10) lubrication jobs for only \$6. The lubrication price will return to \$1 each when this special expires.

COME IN AND SEE US NOW

Dunlap Motor Co.

Winchester Rd., Campbell — Telephone 66

HI-Y NOTES

JACK TERESI, SCRIBE

A meeting was held at Campbell recently in which three representatives from our Hi-Y Club and three from each of various other Hi-Y groups attended. The main item of discussion was sportsmanship. Dud De Groot, the San Jose State College coach attended and gave the boys some very good pointers.

On Sunday, Feb. 14, a meeting was held by the Hi-Y council and future plans were discussed. Of these were an older boys' conference; a banquet for fathers and sons; and a banquet for mothers and sons. At the meeting that was held Tuesday, further plans were made for the older boys' banquet. Bill Robertson was elected to head the Campbell committee.

One of our romantic girl friends says she would get the biggest thrill of her life if she could get to go to the movies and see "A House With Seven Gables."

The little boy next door whose mother worked on him effectively with a hair brush yesterday morning says he doesn't think much of these sit-down strikes.

In the good old days they gave grandpa a moustache cup for a birthday present. Now they present him with a tuxedo. The times do change.

Independent Shaving Parlor

Hair Cuts 25c Weekdays - Sat., Sundays & Holidays 35c - Open Till 9 P. M. Saturdays
125 Post St. - San Jose

FORESTRY

Men, get Forestry jobs! \$125-\$200 month and home furnished; married or single men. Steady work; vacations on full pay; pension upon retirement. Those experienced in farming, road, timber or livestock work preferred. Write for details.

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Plain Dressmaking and Children's Clothes at home

MERLE KNAPPEN
101 N. Second St.
Campbell

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Plan To Control Gate Bridge

San Francisco.—A squad of 25 State highway motorcycle patrolmen will be needed to police the Golden Gate bridge when it is opened to traffic May 21, E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway Patrol, reported.

Mrs. Brite To Sue For Reward

Yreka.—Mrs. Martha Brite, mother of John and Coke Brite, mountaineers convicted of murder, notified the county board of supervisors that she will bring suit unless the board votes at its next meeting to pay her a \$1000 reward for surrendering her sons.

1,201,806 Calif. Workers Protected

Sacramento.—A total of 1,201,806 California workers are subject to the unemployment compensation program being carried out by the State department of employment. After January 1, 1938, the subject workers will be entitled to benefits if they are out of jobs.

Land-Going Sea Lion Killed

Sausalito.—A six-foot sea lion, which apparently left the waters of San Francisco bay to go exploring, met violent death on a railroad track near here. A police officer discovered the sea lion writhing but unable to free itself from the charged third rail of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad's electric line. He ended its struggle with a bullet from his pistol.

Rockefeller Son To Be Laborer

San Francisco.—Winthrop Aldrich Rockefeller, 24, fourth of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s five sons, announced here that he would embark on a career as an oil field worker. Young Rockefeller said he expects to work in the California fields of the Standard Oil Company as a day laborer, so that he will learn the oil business from "the bottom up."

Storms Kill Three

Quincy.—Three deaths, all in Plumas County, was the toll of recent storms which lashed northern California. The dead were: Eugene Merin, whose body was found in a snow drift near Quincy; Kenneth E. Rosecrans, war veteran, who shot himself in preference to freezing to death in the snow near Johnsville, and an unidentified man, found dead near Quincy.

Eleven Die In Air Crash

San Francisco.—Just as it was completing a trip from Los Angeles, a giant United Air liner mysteriously crashed off San Francisco Municipal Airport, carrying eleven persons to death in the waters of San Francisco bay. The 12-ton craft was one of the fleet of luxurious new "Mainliners" recently installed by the company. Weather conditions at the time of the crash were described as "perfect."

Woman, Baby, Trapped In Snow

Carson City (Nev.).—Trapped by a blizzard with a half box of oatmeal and a jar of mustard as sole provisions, Mrs. Earl Leneer, 19, and her 2-year-old daughter, were rescued from a snow-buried automobile on the Carson-Tahoe grade where the car had stalled ten days earlier. Rescuers were unable to find a trace of her husband who left to seek aid when the car became stranded, and it is believed that he perished.

Trinity Forest May Be Enlarged

Weaverville.—Word has been received from the general land office of the acceptance of an application made by the McCloud River Land Company to exchange company-owned lands within the Shasta, Modoc, Trinity and Klamath national forests. If the transaction is completed the Trinity forest would gain 9,000 acres of land, including some of the most rugged and scenic portions of the Trinity Alps area.

Movies Undergoing Purification

Hollywood.—Gangsters, drinking scenes and sex are gradually being eliminated from the pictures presented to the Will H. Hays office for censorship, a survey revealed. Joseph Breen, head of the censorship office, personally read some 1,000 scenarios last year, while his aids accounted for 2,000 more. About 600 were rejected. Drinking scenes without an obvious reason for existing are lopped from the script. Sex and gangland have decreased in popularity with the success of "super pictures" by the larger producers.

Wild Flowers To Be At Best

Bakersfield.—One of the "finest flower years" for the desert and hill area near here was forecast by Kern County Agricultural Commissioner L. A. Burch. "It would take extremely bad weather to prevent a fine showing of flowers because conditions so far have been favorable," he said. "A few more gentle rains and some sunshine should color thousands of acres with blooms." The wild flowers annually attract thousands of visitors.

British Factory Assembles 30,000,000 Gas Masks



Girls prepare respirators at a factory that opened at Blackburn, England, recently which will supply 30,000,000 gas masks for the civilian population of England. The respirators which the girls are handling are claimed to be proof against all known gases.

Where Fatal Bus Accident Cost 17 Lives



At scene of recent bus accident in which 17 persons were drowned and 16 others injured on the Tamiami Trail highway 30 miles from Miami. The bus leaped from the road, overturned and plunged into a canal, drowning its victims. The 40-foot passenger bus was later hauled from the water by wrecking crews. The bus was bound from Miami to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Deserts Bridge Table for Handball



Ellen Meyers, Chicago miss who has deserted the bridge table for handball—generally regarded as an activity for men exclusively.

A Spanish Soldier's Farewell



It may be for the last time that this loyalist militiaman is kissing his little son. The touching photograph was made a few moments before a loyalist regiment marched to the firing line outside the Spanish capital.

POULTRY

CONSIDER BEAUTY IN THE BREEDERS

Good Health Prerequisite in Choosing Birds.

By J. C. Taylor, Extension Poultryman, New Jersey College of Agriculture, WNU Service.

"Make the useful more beautiful and the beautiful more useful" is the slogan many poultrymen are following in connection with their breeding programs these days. The old idea that a chicken cannot conform to breed characteristics and still lay eggs is out of date.

Good health is as much a prerequisite to breeding ability as it is to good looks. Bright eyes, smooth, glossy feathers and an abundance of vitality are qualities every bird should possess if it is to be considered for the breeding flock. Size, egg production and breed characteristics must also influence the final selection of breeders. Among these three factors, size is most important, for many high-producing flocks have had their standards lowered by poultrymen who have disregarded the size and weight in picking the breeders.

When pullets and cockerels are used in the breeding pen, weight is particularly important. Under no conditions should any bird weigh less than indicated in the weight standard for the various breeds commonly found, which follows: White Leghorns—cockerels, five pounds; cock birds, six; pullets, four; hens, four and a half. Plymouth Rocks—cockerels, eight; cock birds, nine and a half; pullets, six; hens, seven and a half. Wyandottes—cockerels, seven and a half pounds; cock birds, eight and a half; pullets, five and a half; hens, six and a half. Rhode Island Reds—cockerels, seven and a half pounds; cock birds, eight and a half; pullets, five and a half; hens, six and a half. Jersey Giants—cockerels, eleven pounds; cock birds, thirteen; pullets, eight; hens, ten pounds. New Hampshire—cockerels, seven and a half; cock birds, eight and a half; pullets, five and a half; hens, six and a half.

Pullorum Disease Easily Acquired by the Turkeys

Baby turkeys are as susceptible to pullorum disease as are baby chicks, and show the same manifestations, according to Dr. W. B. Hinshaw, associate veterinarian in the college of agriculture at Davis, says the California Pacific Rural Press, although no case has been found where an outbreak had originated from carriers in the turkey breeding flock.

The chief source of infection in poults, says Dr. Hinshaw, is in the hatchery where turkey eggs and chicken eggs are hatched in the same incubator.

Survivors from an acute outbreak apparently have a greater ability to abort the infection than chickens, and consequently fewer permanent carriers remain in the flock.

Dr. Hinshaw feels that in the light of present knowledge a general testing program for turkeys is not justifiable. Flocks that have become infected should be tested, however, if they are to be used for the production of hatching eggs.

Turkey Oldest Bird

Because the turkey is the oldest domesticated bird native to America, its history and the names of those pioneer men and women responsible for its development are unrecorded. It is evident, however, that the breed which we know as the Bronze is the oldest, resulting from refinement and selective breeding of the original wild bird. A great many breeders have played a part in bringing this grand breed to its present state, says Successful Farming.

In the Henyard

Plan on one nest to each five hens.

Produce infertile eggs by removing all males from the flock.

Artificial light in the poultry house is important to prevent a molt in early-hatched pullets.

The amount of heat needed in batteries depends upon the type of building, whether it is insulated and other factors.

Granted that hens will have a tendency to use certain nests yet the more nests there are the less crowding and the less egg breakage.

Records kept for five years on Ohio poultry flocks show that the money received for eggs makes up 87.8 per cent of all income from the flock.

The La Fleche hen lays a white-shelled egg. The color of the beak is black; the ear lobes are white; the shanks and toes are black or slate color.

Chicken canned on the bone is better flavored than chicken meat stripped from the bone and canned by itself. Frying chicken or any other meat before canning it is unsatisfactory.

Canal Locks

The Erie canal, reconstructed as the Erie division of the New York State Barge canal, has 33 locks. The Panama canal locks are arranged in pairs, with three flights at Gatun on the Atlantic side, one at Pedro Miguel on the Pacific slope, and two at Miraflores at the Pacific side.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are as effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv

Much Vain Worry

What did you worry about last year? Isn't it gone and forgotten!

CHECK THAT COUGH BEFORE IT GETS WORSE

Check it before it gets you down. Check it before others, maybe the children, catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. This double-acting compound gives quick relief and speeds recovery. Soothes raw, irritated tissues; quickly allays tickling, hacking, spoonful on retiring makes for a cough-free sleep. No habit-forming, stomach-upsetting drugs. Ideal for children, too. Don't let that cough due to a cold hang on! For quick relief and speedy recovery insist on FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR.

Late Remembrances

Statuses are reared to men at a time when they don't care.

Stop GRAY HAIR PENALTY

YOUTHIFIES GRAY HAIR WITHOUT THAT DYED LOOK

Use Nourishine, the simple, effective home method. 39 years of never-failing success. Triple acting Nourishine safely, easily, inexpensively imparts natural appearing youthful color without that dyed look. Stops itching. Dissolves dandruff accumulations. One liquid for any color hair. Won't stain or rub off. Defies detection. Leaves hair soft, lustrous.

LARGE SIZE BOTTLE \$1.25 AT DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

NOURISHINE

BEST FOR GRAY HAIR AND DANDRUFF

The Protesting Martyr

It is the protesting martyr that leaves a mark on the world.

Don't Neglect Minor THROAT IRRITATION

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

ROMAN EYE BALSAM

Applied at night upon retiring will freshen and strengthen the eyes by morning

50c a jar at druggists or Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

MORNING DISTRESS

is due to acid, upset stomach. Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonsful of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL Every room with tub and shower slide to \$18. Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

WNU-12 7-37



"Where Courtesy almost reaches Courtliness"

—that's what one recent guest said about The Palace Hotel in San Francisco—and small wonder, since The Palace combines the modern aids to hotel comfort with the courtly traditions of friendliness, favor, and fine food, handed down from days of the Dons. It's right in the center of San Francisco.

600 rooms, each with bath, from \$3 per day (single) up.

The Palace Hotel

"In the Heart of San Francisco"

ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, Manager

Henry Clay's Tact

Evidently Henry Clay was a giant of no mean abilities. Coming upon a lady whose name he just could not remember, he hoped for the best. But his hopes were soon blasted.

"You do not remember my name, Mr. Clay?" cooed the fair one.

"No," was the prompt reply, "for when we last met I was sure your beauty and accomplishments would very soon compel you to change it."

Whether this was so or not was not revealed.

CHEST COLD HAD HIM IN AGONY

Found Amazing RELIEF from PAIN. No need to suffer agony of muscular aches and pains! Thousands report wonderful soothing relief with Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Just rub it on—rub it in. Acts quick. Relieves that terrible soreness. Loosens up stiff, aching muscles. Has a pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS
Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA
LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Wisdom From Oneself
Unless you grow wise of yourself you will listen in vain to the wise.—Publius Syrus.

WOMEN! Here's the Easy WAY TO IRON

COLEMAN HEATING IRON
LIGHTS INSTANTLY—NO WAITING
Here's the iron that will smooth your way on ironing day. It will save your strength... help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.

A Real Instant Lighting Iron... no heating with matches... no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed baseirons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself... use it anywhere. Economical too... costs only 1/2¢ an hour to operate. See your local hardware dealer.

FREE Folder—Illustrating and telling all about this wonderful iron. Send postcard, (2517) THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W-10, Wichita, Kan., Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa., Los Angeles, Calif.

Try It
Pleasing yourself is admittedly agreeable. Pleasing others is, too.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adierika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better." —Mrs. Jas. Filler.
Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adierika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, reports:
"In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists."

The Need of Man
Order is man's greatest need, and his true well-being.—Amaiel.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps, when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.
For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Bob Davis Reveals

Joys and Tribulations of a Trailer "All Aboard"

IMEDIATELY following my interview with "grandmother," who left her New England home with two grandchildren, set out in a rolling homestead, for reasons by her set forth more or less minutely, and published in this column, I began preparations for a trek southward.

I was anxious to know why, after half a century in one section with all the roots and attachments linked with the heart and with the memory, a normal human being desired an immediate and perhaps permanent change.

Perusal of all the available literature convinced me that in order to know the ways and wherefores, I must join the procession of trailers and get the truth first hand; in other words, live the life of an auto-Bedouin myself, for better or for worse, and record the result. And so, six days later traveling light, and with nothing else in mind other than this safari into the balmy South, I boarded a New York train, arriving the next day at St. Louis, Mo., and stepped into a fully equipped auto-trailer, fresh from a Buffalo factory and already, I might say, house-broken by a young married couple who quite opportunely invited me to join them on the open road. May I escort you through the property:

The house complete is 19 feet long by 6 feet 8 inches wide; headroom inside 6 feet 4 inches. Two rooms, one at each end of the trailer, contain adjustable double beds, 4 by 6.6, with cushions, springs and lockers for blankets, pillows and linen. The aft apartment is convertible into a sitting room with dining table and comfortable seating space for four persons.

Plenty of Cupboard Space.
Cupboards for a complete assortment of pots and pans, canned goods and cooking utensils are ingeniously arranged within reach of a spacious sink, a two-burner gasoline cook stove, and a small coal-burning stove for heating purposes. Dressers, five and three-drawer types, and a full-length closet provide ample space for wearing apparel. Dome electric lights supplied with power from the motorcar and 110 volt fixtures operating off outside current that can be plugged in at service stations, produce rich illumination. A 24-gallon tank of fresh water supplies the household through pump action. A lavatory, equipped with septic toilet and every modern comfort, is located amidships. The room units are divided by sliding panels. Six large windows, wire-screened, supply ventilation. There is but one entrance, and exit. Everything essential to housekeeping on a small but sanitary scale has been installed with an eye to economy of space.

Davis Writes While Riding.
It may interest the reader to know that this story is being written at forty miles an hour on a portable typewriter occupying a center table that, when the day is done and the hours for rest draw near, will be converted into the mattress floor of a double bed composed of cushions from the wall settees, snug as a bug in a rug every one of the twenty-four hours that constitute day and night. Overhead and cross-current ventilation is such that the trailer can be air-conditioned at any time and the odors prevalent and disagreeable in many occupied houses abolished before they take over the rolling residence.

The better class of trailers are all steel, welded construction made up of channel and box sections for maximum strength and rigidity. Brakes and shock absorbers are part of the equipment the former co-ordinated with those of the motorcar and automatically operated in unison by the driver as the demands arise in transit. The feeling of security is enhanced by the fact that high speeding with an equipment of this sort is out of the question. There is a certain insurance in this. No man wants to smash up his motor, his residence and perhaps some of his family to gratify a speed mania or play the role of a road hog. With a vehicle from 35 to 40 feet over all, the economic element is bound to exercise its influence upon the driver, thus making for safety to the nth degree.

About five hours out of St. Louis, over the almost perfect highway routed 66 through Missouri, we slowed down in the suburbs of Rolla, picked out a level spot upon which to camp for the night and went to housekeeping in the most approved and up-to-date style. From our refrigerator, which carries forty pounds of ice and has three compartments for provender, we selected a meal of soup, bacon and eggs, fruit and coffee and put the kitchen in shipshape before shaking down the sleeping paraphernalia for a nine o'clock "mighty-nighty."

©—WNU Service

Mother of Our First President

THE girl who was to become the mother of George Washington was something of a belle in her native colony, Virginia. Mary Ball, descended from a good English family, was called "the rose of Epping Forest" in her girlhood. Epping Forest being the name of the Ball homestead. Orphaned early, she had as her guardian George Eskridge, a wealthy Virginia planter.

At twenty-two, Mary Ball married (on March 6, 1739) Augustine Washington, then a widower with two little boys. Her first child she named George after her old family friend. Five other children were born of this marriage, four of whom survived. When Augustine Washington died, she was left with a brood of youngsters to care for. George was then only eleven. Fortunately, however, states a writer in the Indianapolis News, the husband had provided for them amply.

George Washington was still a young boy when he became possessed of a great desire to be a midshipman. His mother had been half-hearted about this plan at all times, but finally (so the story goes) when his sea-chest was being carried down to the wharf by a porter, she refused to let him go. He accepted her decision with good grace, and devoted himself to surveying instead. His activities in the next years often took him far away from her and gradually prepared him for the great role he was to play in American history.

Mary Ball Washington was sixty-eight when the Revolution began. Since communication was then so primitive, she often did not know for months at a time whether her son



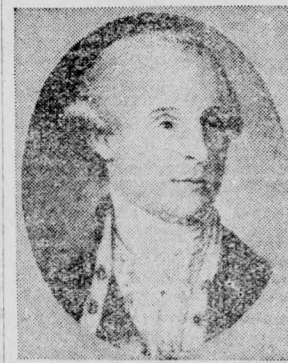
Mary Ball at 22, When She Wed Augustine Washington.

was alive or dead. Yet she maintained outward calm and courage. One of her sayings was, "The mothers and wives of brave men must be brave women." The members of her household knew, though, that every day she went off by herself with her Bible to a quiet spot called Meditation Rock.

At last Cornwallis surrendered in 1781 and the Revolution was won. Ever mindful of his mother's anxiety for him, Washington sent off a courier at once to bear her the news.

Mary Ball Washington lived to be over eighty, mentally keen and unfailingly cheerful. She died in 1789, the year her son was elected first President of the United States.

Washington at 25



WHEN George Washington sat for this rare miniature, he was only twenty-five but he was already well on the way toward becoming Virginia's first citizen. His marriage to Martha, the wealthy widow of Daniel Custis, in 1759 and the death of his half brother, Lawrence, made George at twenty-nine perhaps the richest man in Virginia and certainly one of the richest in America. But before that—in his early twenties—he had made his mark as a soldier who could combine reckless courage with thoughtful purpose.

© by Yale University Press

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

"Hot Water War" Leader
"SHAY'S REBELLION" and the "Whiskey Rebellion" are the outstanding examples of minor "wars" which somehow manage to get into our school histories. But most of them overlook the "Hot Water War" and its leader, John Fries. Yet he was a very important figure in the early history of our nation and more particularly in 1798 when we were about to go to war with France.

In order to raise money for an army to fight this war, if it came, congress enacted a direct tax law, known as the "house tax,"—20 cents per \$100 on houses valued at \$200 to \$500 and 30 cents on houses valued at \$500 to \$1,000. The value of the houses was determined by counting the number of windows and measuring them.

In Pennsylvania especially was there resentment against this tax. When assessors went around to measure the windows on houses, the women threw open these windows and poured scalding water on the officials, hence the name "Hot Water War."

It is also called "Fries Rebellion" because the leader of resistance to collection of the tax was John Fries, a veteran of the Revolution (who had also helped suppress the Whiskey Rebellion in Pennsylvania). He was a traveling auctioneer and this occupation gave him a good opportunity to harangue the people and urge them to resist collection of the house tax. More than that, he raised a force of armed men who chased assessors from township to township, forcibly released prisoners, who had been put in jail for resisting the tax collectors, and in general kept the eastern part of the state in an uproar.

Finally President Adams called on the governor of Pennsylvania to call out militia to suppress the rioters. Fries was captured and taken to Philadelphia to be tried for treason. His attorneys insisted that he was answerable only to a charge of rioting, but a federal jury found him guilty of treason and he was sentenced to be hanged. Then Benjamin Franklin Bache, editor of the Aurora, a Republican (Democratic) paper, and bitter critic of the administration, took up Fries' case. He raised such a fearful row about it that it became a national issue. At last, President Adams was led to pardon Fries and after that the leader of the short-lived "Hot Water War" dropped out of sight and is lost to history.

The First "Muckraker"

EARLY one morning in the late 1820s a comedy was enacted on the banks of the Potomac river near Washington which is without parallel in American history. Enter the first character: a swimmer, sans bathing suit or any other raiment. He is no less a person than the President of the United States, for it was the custom of John Quincy Adams to go for an early-morning swim in that historic stream.

Enter now the second character: an old woman, poorly dressed, carrying a huge umbrella, an inkhorn and quill pen and some paper. She marches out to where the swimmer's clothes lie on the bank and sits down beside them. The swimmer sees her, hastily sits down in the water until only his head is visible. "Go away! Go away!" he shouts.

"Not until you answer some questions, sir!" the woman replies. John Quincy Adams rages. He threatens. He pleads. But it's no use. The woman not only refuses to budge but she makes him come closer to the bank (crouched down in the water, of course) so she can hear more plainly what he has to say. And thus Anne Royall, editor of the Huntress (appropriate name, that!) and "Grandma of the Muckrakers" forced Adams to explain to her his national bank policy, then the most important public question of the day. It was one of the first Presidential interviews and undoubtedly the most unusual one ever given.

But that was characteristic of Anne Royall. Left a poor widow when her husband, a Revolutionary war veteran died, Anne Royall went to Washington to claim a widow's pension. While waiting to collect it, she bought an old printing press, hired a printer and began publishing a small weekly newspaper which she called the Paul Pry Journal. In it she fearlessly printed everything that she considered news, regardless of how much it embarrassed public officials.

They tried to hit back at her by having her tried as a common scold, but John Eaton, President Jackson's secretary of war, furnished bond for her (mainly because she had been an ardent defender of Peggy Eaton in the social war then raging). She changed the name of her paper to the Huntress but she didn't change its character and to the end of her days in 1854 she was a crusading journalist—the "first muckraker."

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Items of Interest to the Housewife

To remove brown stains from light colored ranges, dip a cloth in turpentine and apply to stains. With a little pressure the stains will come off.

When broiling a steak, cut off excess fat around edge to prevent it from catching fire when placed below glowing fire.

A little sweet oil applied to bronzes after they are dusted, followed by a brisk rubbing with a chamois skin will bring out their rich tones.

Sliced almonds make a pleasant addition to chicken salad.

Pour a cup of cold water over cooked cereal before leaving it

for the night. This prevents a hard crust forming on cereal. Pour off water in the morning and reheat cereal.

When serving pickled onions use sugar tongs instead of a fork. It is easier to get them out of the jar.

Put a small bowl of water in the oven and your cakes will not burn. Light the oven a good ten minutes before putting in your cake. When the cake has risen and begun to set, lower the heat a little and move to a cooler shelf. To test whether your cake is cooked, touch lightly with one finger; if cooked, the surface of the cake will spring back when the finger is removed.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

15¢ - Price Now of Famous Cold Remedy



Genuine Bayer Aspirin the Thing To Take for Fast Relief

Instead of buying costly medicines for a cold, try the way nearly any doctor you ask will approve as the modern way — BAYER ASPIRIN. It is perhaps the most famous and most widely used of all cold remedies today — yet costs only 15¢ for a dozen tablets or two full dozen for a quarter anywhere in the United States. Virtually 1¢ a tablet.

The way you use it is this: Two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on. Take with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢
VIRTUALLY 1¢ A TABLET



GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

These crisp, cold days are fine for driving if you have the right oil in your crankcase. Use Quaker State Winter Oil which meets the three requirements for care-free driving... easy starting... constant lubrication... long life. Its stamina is assured by the "extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." That's why you go much farther before you need to add a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.



Retail Price... 35¢ per Quart

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

M. LLOYD MORGAN, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter I. Merrill, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secty.

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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We specialize in manufacturing farm tools and implements

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Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work

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Painting Contractor

8. 4th St., Campbell - Tel. 132R

I Use and Recommend DuPont Paints and Enamels

BUY YOUR DODGE OR PLYMOUTH from Grattan Garage

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

FEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month.

You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND** and Go "Smiling Through."

A CRIME

It's a crime to miss the good shavers of Star Single-Edge Blades! Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor, keen, long-lasting, uniform.

4 FOR 10c

STAR BLADES

FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS

"Show Me" News

Missouri Co. 739, CCC
Almaden, Calif.

E. V. Willhite, Editor

Chaplain Homer Elliot, on his monthly visit to camp, gave an interesting sermon on the golden rule, "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do Unto Yourself." "We are governed by unseen powers," said the chaplain. "You will find that most successful men observe this rule."

The chaplain closed the meeting with four reels of educational pictures.

Two changes have been brought in the facilitating personnel of the camp. Bruce Hufford of the state division of forestry has relieved B. O. Lovelace at the Aptos spike camp. Lovelace is taking a vacation.

Frank Leete also has been added to the personnel to assist M. C. Wise in his construction work at Hollister.

The final approval has been granted by army headquarters for the establishment of the spike camp at Hollister, Calif.

The crew will be engaged in constructing a warehouse and garage for the state division of forestry. Foreman M. C. Wise will be in charge of the camp and he will be assisted by Frank Leete.

An all-school night was held at Almaden "university" last Tuesday. The affair, open to all members of the company, was held for the purpose of acquainting the boys with the necessity of continuing education after leaving camp.

An interesting program was presented. It consisted of a motion picture, an educational playlet, and a round-table discussion on education. The program was conducted by George Forbes, educational advisor; C. Marcella, and T. C. Odell, EEP teachers.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

Dog-gawn! Ye editor now refutes the article of last week about our dogs. The dogs had no desire to sleep at night nor to let anyone else sleep. The nightly serenades were not appreciated so word went out: "Do you want a dog?" The resulting rush of prospective dog owners was

LEGAL ADVERTISING

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by Virtue of an Execution Issued Out of the Superior Court of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1937, and to me directed and delivered upon a judgment rendered in said Court, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1937 in favor of J. A. Campbell Company, a Corporation and against A. J. Sanfilippo, also known as A. G. Sanfilippo, also known as Joseph Sanfilippo, also known as Antonio G. Sanfilippo for the sum of \$2,058.15 in lawful money of the United States, together with costs of suit and interest, I have levied on all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the following property, to-wit:

All that certain real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the center of Johnson avenue, distant South 24.52 chains from corner to Sections 25, 26, 35 and 36, Township 7 South, Range 1 West, M.D.M. said point of commencement being the Southwest corner of Lot 10 of the Survey of the Estate of A. Johnson hereinafter mentioned; thence North along the center line of Johnson avenue, 4.935 chains to a point; thence East 20.27 chains to a point on the Easterly line of said Lot 10; thence along the said Easterly line of said Lot 10, South 0 deg. 24' East 4.935 chains to the Southeastly corner of said Lot 10, and thence West along the South line of said Lot 10, 20.30 chains to the point of commencement, and being the South 1/2 of Lot 10 according to a Map and Survey of the Estate of A. Johnson of record in Volume "A" of Maps, page 37.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Friday the 26th day of February, A. D. 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's claim, besides all cost, interest and accruing costs.

This sale will take place at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, at public auction, for Cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated: San Jose, California, this 1st day of February, A. D. 1937.

GEORGE W. LYLE, Sheriff.
By Robert P. Thompson, Deputy Sheriff.
(Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1937)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, February 21, on the subject "Mind."

The Golden Text will be: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding." Bible selections will include the following passages from Proverbs 2:1-2, 5-6: "My son, if thou wilt receive my words, and hide my commandments with thee; So that thou incline thine ear unto wisdom, and apply thine heart to understanding; . . . Then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God. For the Lord giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Let us accept Science, relinquish all theories based on sense-testimony, give up imperfect models and illusive ideals; and so let us have one God, one Mind, and that one perfect, producing His own models of excellence" (p. 249).

astounding. Now the dogs all have new masters and good homes, and only the snores of Walter May remain as insomnia material.

Mexican jumping beans have nothing in members of this company now. The mess hall resounds to the rhythmic stomp of many G. I. shoes. The kitchen force is severely persecuted by the light though slightly annoying clatter of said G. I. shoes.

Who? Oh! Paul Nelson's tap dancing class is going into action.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Why do the American people of today celebrate Abraham Lincoln's birthday? The American people are so slow that they can not see a man's greatness until he is dead and then it is too late to really honor him. Feb. 12 was set aside as a holiday because Lincoln was a great President, a statesman and a great American. Some day President Roosevelt's birthday will be a holiday because of the work he has done for his country. He also is a great man.

WHO IS WHO IN CAMP?

What is the deep dark secret in Gervase Nash's past life, which might be the reason for his refusal to have his fingerprints taken?

"Slim" Henson's idea of "Life Begins Forty" is all "screw" according to his Saturday night performance.

Viva La King! Since "King" Arnold is about to abdicate his

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

BOYS' JINKS ANNOUNCED

At the last meeting of the Boys' Athletic club, President Wilbur Weeks announced the organization would hold a jinks this year. The date was not definitely set, but will be either May 7 or 14. The admission this year will be by student body card and ten cents; without a student body card, 25 cents; or by a large cake.

The entertainment is under the supervision of Tom Bohnett, Bud Bachman, and Frank Lovoi. Bohnett has charge of boxing and wrestling, Bachman heads the basketball committee, and Lovoi has charge of music.

Tom Farley and Joe Bohnett are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee. A clean-up committee has not yet been selected, but there are still plenty of freshmen available.

JAPANESE CLUB

Saturday evening the girls' basketball team of the Japanese Students club won a game by 21 to 16 over the Mt. View Y. W. B. A. President Frank Ono revealed today that the group is planning a social event for Feb. 20. The club will welcome the new Japanese Freshmen and will bid farewell to Lucy Kita, who is leaving for the Hawaiian islands soon.

SKATING PARTY

The juniors are extending a cordial invitation to the members of the student body to attend their skating party to be held at the roller rink at San Jose on Feb. 25. Tickets are being sold for 40 cents and may be purchased from any junior.

CAPS AND GOWNS?

The senior class is considering wearing caps and gowns similar to those worn at university graduations at their commencement exercises in June. At the last meeting, it was voted that a representative of one of the companies should display them before the class.

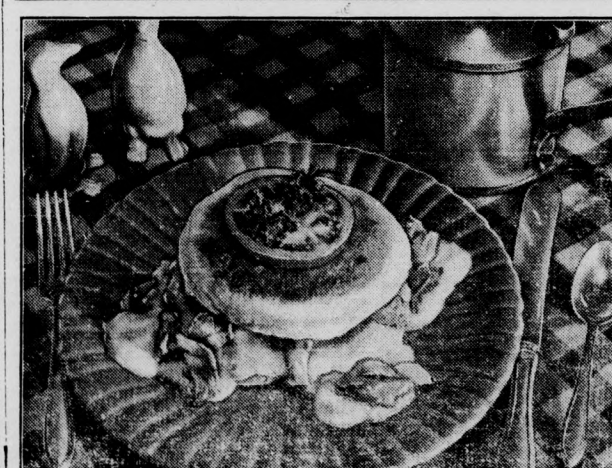
HI-Y CLUB

Thursday three representatives from the Hi-Y club met at Campbell with representatives from each of the other clubs in the valley to discuss "Sportsman ship." "Dud" De Groot, the coach at San Jose State college presided.

royal palace, we find that there is a prince among us who is casting his eye upon the throne. Hail the prospective king, Bernard Linthicum!

"Porcupine" Webb, the barber, swallowed so much hair that when he got to town Saturday night he felt wild and wooly.

Salmon Week Salutes Lent!



Salmon la la King With English Muffins

By Carolyn Evans
Canned Salmon Industry

FAST days and feast days! They're almost identical when Lenten meal-planners have added a few bright new shaves to their cookbooks. And now, canned salmon, in whose special honor the week of February 12 to 20 is set apart, just at the beginning of the season, offers its salute to Lenten menus. This familiar sea-food stars most brightly on winter menus of all descriptions. Available in all markets, inexpensive, nutritious, canned salmon is capable of inspiring all sorts of delicious Lenten meals.

LENTEN LUNCHEON

Sliced orange—Chopped mint fruit cup—Salmon la la King—English muffins—Ginger bread jelly cup cakes frosted with cream cheese.

Salmon la la King on Muffins

1/2 cup English muffins 1/2 cup fried mushrooms 1 tbsp. pimiento 2 cups thin white sauce 2 egg yolks (slightly beaten) 1/2 tsp. celery salt Dash red pepper

Split, toast and butter muffins. Flake salmon—add other ingredients (excepting egg yolks) and bring to a boil. Stir in yolks. Arrange six toasted muffins in halves on platter. Cover with Salmon la la King. Place other half muffin on Salmon. Top with a slice of tomato and garnish with watercress.

LENTEN DINNER

Grapefruit and pineapple juice—Potato straws—Steamed salmon roll—Mushroom sauce—Baked rice—Lettuce—Thousand Island Dressing—Orange sherbet—Cocoanut Balls—Coffee.

Steamed Salmon Roll

1 pound canned Salmon 2 teps. minced parsley 4 teps. melted butter 4 eggs 1/2 cup celery salt 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs Dash pepper

Flak fish. Mix well with butter. Stir in eggs and mix together. Add seasoning and mix with salmon and butter. Put into buttered mold, tight cover and steam for 1 hour. Serve with mushroom sauce.

Her Sea Shai Be Legion



NEW YORK, (Special).—Miss Liberty, of the statue in New York Harbor, is already playing in her newest role. An artist's impression of her graces the official seal of the New York World's Fair of 1939. Thus, from the vantage point of news columns, mail stickers and innumerable other decorated devices she carries the torch of invitation to every corner of the world and into every home in the United States.

Catered Only, to Rich

It does not seem to have occurred to the early railway companies that poor people would also want to travel, for they catered only to those who had previously traveled by coach, the wealthier classes.

Measuring Lumber

Lumber is usually measured in board feet, a board foot having the dimensions 1 ft. long, 1 ft. wide, 1 in. thick; its volume is 144 cu. inches or one-twelfth of a cubic foot.

ALUMNI DANCE

Members of alumni danced to the "swing" of Clifton Crothers and his orchestra in the gaily decorated annex building Saturday evening. It was the first jig held by the organization and was a decided success.

A Sky Hooker

A sky hooker is defined as a top loader, or, in logging, a man who places the logs on the top of a load.

FOR CHEST COLDS

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

NEW SAFETY FOR BABIES

Mother, most hospitals now protect their babies against germs and skin-infection by rubbing Mennen Antiseptic Oil all over the baby's body—every day. This keeps the baby's skin smoother, softer, lovelier and SAFER. So, mother, do as hospitals do, as doctors recommend. Give your baby a safety-rub with Mennen Antiseptic Oil daily thruout his diaper-days. See your druggist.

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WHEN you have modernized your home with gas heating you can rest assured that you and your children will be kept warm in healthful comfort, no matter what the drop may be in temperature out-of-doors.

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